
The
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Scottie

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The Senior Class
SCOTSDALE HIGH SCHOOL

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...Remember When

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And auld lang syne!"

Robert Burns expressed the idea of precious friendship and cherished associations in these lines. The members of the Class of 1946 expressed the same idea in a little different way when they selected as the theme of their book REMEMBER WHEN.

That first football victory, the coronation of the Gridiron Queen, the first Wednesday noon dance, the parties and the gabfests—all of these many happy experiences and good times will be recalled as the pages of the SCOTTIE of 1946 are turned whether it is one year or twenty-five years from now.

Pictures tell most of the story of the Class of 1946, but class histories, accounts of organization doings, summaries of athletic events are added to carry out the aim of the book more completely to help you REMEMBER WHEN. These articles have been written by seniors and underclassmen with the utmost care, and a full appreciation of the book cannot be gained without a careful reading of them.

It is the wish of the editors of this volume of the SCOTTIE that the members of the Class of 1946, for whom it was especially compiled, may have only to glance through its pages to have called to mind the happy recollections of their high school days.





Dedication

With affection and respect, we, the Class of 1946, dedicate this volume of the Scottie to Mr. William E. Copley, who taught biology and economic geography in our high school from October, 1943 to the close of the 1945-1946 school term.

It has been a privilege rarely enjoyed by high school students to be instructed by so cultured and so widely-traveled a teacher. His fascinating stories of old Mexico and South America have held us spellbound; his botanical knowledge gained by personal collection and classification of specimens in countries where he was stationed has made his instruction invaluable. Scottsdale has been especially fortunate in having a teacher with so rich a background of scientific study and travel to fill a position created by the war emergency.

When Mr. Copley began his work as biology teacher in October, 1943, he returned after twenty years of absence to the very room in which he had formerly taught in our high school.

Mr. Copley in 1923 accepted an appointment in the United States Foreign Service and was assigned to Port au Prince, Haiti. His duties were chiefly concerned with commerce and shipping which they continued to be throughout the entire period of twenty years in the Foreign Service. As he was assigned to other countries, his responsibilities were broadened and he gained invaluable experience. Assignments included Cuba, Mexico, Paraguay and finally Buenos Aires, Argentina where his mastery of the Spanish language, and study of the history and economic resources of the countries where he had been located led to his appointment as head of Commercial Intelligence at the Embassy in that city. Active participation in the Paraguay-Bolivian Peace Conference opened by President Roosevelt in the Argentine capital in 1937 was followed by investigation of subversive activities by that time clearly evident in South America.

When the war, which these activities preceded, broke out, Mr. Copley returned to the United States. Unwilling to be idle at a time of national crisis he became a volunteer for emergency service as a teacher, coming to Scottsdale to fill a position made vacant by the call of his predecessor to the service of his country.

Mr. Copley, we regret that you, by your own desire, are not returning as a faculty member next year. Mere words fail to express the appreciation of the students of our high school for all you have contributed to their education and development. We say with deepest sincerity, "Thank you very much".



Mr. Clinton M. Puff
Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Edgar M. Byers
High School Principal

Administration



The administrative group of the Scottdale Public Schools is headed by Mr. Clinton M. Puff who is a progressive fair-minded educator working tirelessly for the improvement of the community school system.

Mr. E. M. Byers, high school principal, has a more direct contact with the high school students who regard him highly as friend and counselor.

Mr. Robert White, principal of the Chestnut Street Building, has served in that capacity for two years. He is the mentor of the freshmen who do not attend the High School until their sophomore year.

Our high school faculty is made up of twenty-four members. Two vacancies were filled by two new teachers, Mrs. Lillian McCann and Miss Mary Gosnell, with whom we became acquainted September 4. Two teachers who had been on leave in the armed forces, Mr. Donald Moon and Mr. Harry Swope, returned to their teaching positions this year. For the first time in the history of our school a full-time physical education instructor for girls was elected this year, Miss Emma Frye. It is impossible to express the debt of gratitude we owe to all our teachers, who have done so much to prepare us for life.

Mrs. McCracken, "Martha", to students and teachers alike, assisted Mr. Puff in the capacity of School Board Secretary and superintendent's clerk. Her resignation at the end of the first semester created a vacancy which Miss Betty Lou Baker was elected to fill. The smiling young miss rushing through the halls twice daily with blue absentee lists is Miss Mary Nicklow, clerk in the high school office.

All of these officials, superintendent, principals, teachers, secretaries, and clerks by their cooperative efforts make Scottdale High School a smoothly functioning educational institution which we are proud to have attended.

Mrs. Martha McCracken

Miss Mary Nicklow

Miss Betty Lou Baker



Teachers

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Miss Barkell, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Brady, Mr. Copley,
Miss Davis, Miss Gosnell, Mr. Gross, Mrs. Hahn,
Mr. Hazen, Miss Hickernell, Mrs. McCann, Miss
Miner, Mr. Moon, Mrs. Peach, Miss Rhoades.





Teachers



Miss De Priest, Miss Dick, Miss Fleming, Miss Frye,
Mrs. Gillen, Mr. Hollenbaugh, Miss Laughrey, Miss
Loucks, Mrs. Maloy, Mrs. Martz, Miss Sherrick,
Mr. Stimmel, Miss Stoner, Mr. White.



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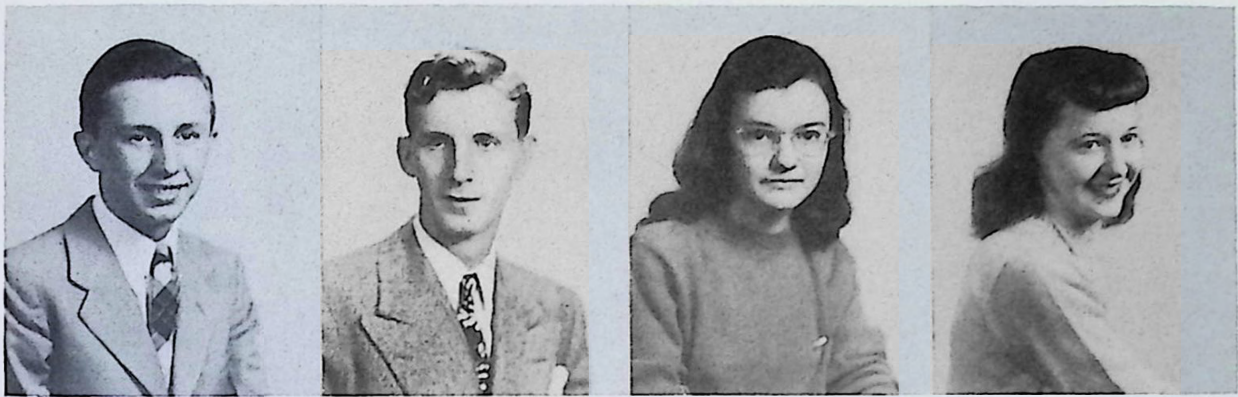
Remember



. . . . "Look natural, Seniors, wipe that self-conscious grin off your map." Chet taking senior shots Schoolbrites (honor students to you) drudging away in study halls while you caught up with your correspondence or gazed dreamily out of the window Those luscious odors drifting out of Home Ec., especially those mornings you dashed off without breakfast College aptitude tests You wondered about your I. Q. but you didn't have the courage to inquire You suspected you couldn't endure the truth Bobby socks, every shade to please Pretty smooth except Why doesn't someone forget about atom-splitting long enough to invent anti-freeze for knees on zero mornings? Yards of bracelets Enough to reach from Scottdale to Connellsville seventeen times if laid end to end They jingled-jangled at the pencil-sharpener, too Those three-minute rushes between periods Had to see skeenteen kids about something very important You did your level best but "Get a permit. You're late!" Student opinion polls "What is the greatest influence in my life?" Really, teacher, how you do pry into one's private life! Time for bell Gather up books, poor things swelled up with notes, old test papers, assignments Looked like overstuffed feather pillows Thank goodness, it's Friday T.G.I.F. you wigwagged to a gal on the other side of Room 16 Bell! Then a roar like a squadron of B 29's closing in on a target School's out for another week Remember?



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Senior Class



Always remembered will be that red-letter day in our lives, September 4, 1945, the first day of school as seniors. Seniors! The realization of our importance almost overpowered us!

In thinking back to our freshman year, we smile in memory of those first dates, parties, and dances. Then came that long-anticipated transfer from the Chestnut Street Building to the High School. We were sophomores! Besides lessons and clubs, the girls' main interests were sloppy sweaters, plaid skirts, bright socks, and gossip about the great Sinatra. The boys went out for football and basketball, of course.

Our junior year will always be cherished in our treasury of memories. The class play "Never Trouble Trouble" was the most entertaining in years, (we thought.) The arrival of class rings brought delight, and of course our social calendar was always jammed.

The war made its deepest inroads in our enrollment in our third year, the last year of the war. Ten boys enlisted in the Navy, one a class officer, Steve Mitrison. As sophomores our enrollment was 145; as juniors 118; while only 110 seniors responded to roll call September 4, girls out-numbering boys three to one.

As the war had ended just a few weeks before our return to high school for our final year, Uncle Sam arranged for draft deferment until graduation. That left enough boys to put on a class play with a mixed cast and to make our social affairs successful.

For this class there will always be unforgettable experiences associated with our days as high school seniors, the happy family reunions as brothers returned home from months of service overseas, boy friends were discharged and plans were made.

Fortunate was our class to be the first in four years to graduate into a peaceful world and to launch our careers in that happy postwar period so much had been predicted for. The advance of science in the war years seemed to make the possibility not too remote that the class of 1946 might hold its tenth reunion on the moon, chartering a radar spaceship for the trip. Be seein' you!



Joan Alexander—Joan, the willowy type, danced divinely, wore personality clothes, and was a girl with a planned future. Could it have been Jack?

Donald Babura—Rugged, indifferent to girls, Don was a “man’s man”. He was glad to bid farewell to teachers and books.

Gertrude Baire—“Gertie” was short in stature but had smiles and friendship to offer all.

Eleanor Balgosky—Eleanor’s chief interest was in the Navy after Tom left. She seemed so sad when the postman said. “No Letter Today.” Was Gridiron Queen attendant.

John Banasick—“Doc” was one of the most promising of the Class of ’46. Don’t be surprised when you hear him on “Information Please” ten years hence. Better be listenin’!

Eleanor Bauer—If Eleanor had a nickname it certainly would be “Bookie.” The librarians were kept busy supplying her with reading material. She joined our class in her senior year, coming to us from Ramsay High.

Evelyn Bednarowicz—One of the petite, blonde, brown-eyed duo who kept teachers guessing who was who. Evelyn rated high with her classmates and teachers.

Helen Blackburn—Helen’s lovely smile and charming manner made her many friends during her years in Scottsdale High School. She was a whiz on roller skates.

Bill Boyles—Bill is not a relative of President Truman but he certainly had that “You’ll have to show me; I’m from Missouri,” attitude. A fine fellow, too.

Sylvia Chain—“Sib” we predict, will be in the headlines some day where we will read of fancy figure-cutting on skates. She believed in getting there the fast way.





Frank Chiaramonte—Frankie in a few more years may have 'em swooning like The Voice whose name he bears. A speedster—when driving cars, I mean.

Theresa Chlebowski—A pleasing personality made this young lady a friend of everyone. Liked shorthand and office practice. We're sure she'll prove a capable, efficient secretary.

Betty Claybrook—"As happy as the day is long," Betty's good humor, sincerity, and common sense all pointed to a promising future for her.

Richard Clelland—"Oh, Girls! Please Let Me Alone" Clelland never caused any disturbance in class. He was usually ready with the right answer and was the pride and joy of his teachers.

Eugene Connors—"Anchors aweigh, my lads, anchors aweigh!" This was Connors dreaming of the day when he would start his Navy training. School was a headache to this lad, especially in his senior year.

Patricia Connors—Although Pat frequently looked like "Stormy Weather," her rare smile scattered the clouds in a hurry. She attacked every secretarial problem calmly and coolly.

Joe Conway—Joe could easily have been a "Quiz Kid". Although he was seldom seen studying, he astonished teachers by the frequency with which he came up with the right answer.

Betty Copenhaver—Betty was dignity and refinement personified. She was unassuming but very pleasant.

Guy De Luca—Curly's auburn hair and brown eyes were the envy of his feminine classmates. That beautiful wave wasted on a boy!

Phyllis Danca—Small but terrific was Phyllis, "When she was good, she was very, very good, but"—why bring that up? A little chatterbox!



Edith De Stefino—Edie, our brownette blonde, had a weakness for men with dark hair and blue eyes. She revealed poetic talent by writing a Christmas poem for the "Scottie Revue." Remember?

Sara Drivas—She did not permit the giddiness of her classmates to distract her from the most important business of going to school and getting passing grades. Sara had artistic talent.

Bill Eicher—Sandy hair and laughing eyes made "Red" popular. He streaked out of a class like a jet plane when the bell rang. Those were the happiest moments of the day for him.

Marjorie Eicher—Our high school vocalist of whom we were very proud. Her beautiful solos were always featured on school programs. A musical career or—matrimony? Which, Marjorie?

Joe Fagan—"Oh, give me land, lots of land, Joe" was one of those "strong silent men". He had little interest in anything in school except getting his diploma.

Connie Felgar—Connie was a conscientious hard working student whose ambition was to be a nurse. We know she will be a very excellent one.

Claire Finnerty—This poised, demure little miss was the last person—"But love's a very funny thing." "Together" was certainly written for her and Dick.

John Finnerty—John attended strictly to business when he was in school. "There's a time for work and a time for play" was his philosophy. How he could blush!

Ann Flora—"Her friends—there are many". Popular Ann could usually be found chatting about that certain junior. Studies? Are you kidding?

Ruth Gamber—Ruth, rated high in studies and organization work. She became a member of the S. H. S. H. S. in her senior year, was a Scottie Revue staff member for two years, and an active member of Student Council during her three years in high school.





Mike Gismondi—Anyone can say "I love you," but beware, girls! If you ever hear this from Mike, you'll know something is really cooking!

Mary Gonda—Why so sleepy-eyed Mary? There must be a reason. Just the same, she was "cooking on the front burner" when there were questions to be answered in class.

George Greenawalt—From bell bottom trousers to "civvies" and then into khaki. "Greenie" really got around. Leaving school in his junior year to enlist in the Merchant Marine, he reentered in September but was drafted into the Army in November.

Fred Hall—For two years president of his class, Fred's leadership qualities were recognized by his classmates who liked the quiet effective manner in which he got things done. Was elected to S. H. S. H. S. in his junior year, an honor conferred upon only two other juniors.

Joyce Hartman—See that trim figure in the immaculate white uniform tripping down the hospital corridor with a little bundle on each arm? Joyce's dream has come true. And is she happy!

Janet Hayes—Janet's favorite song was "Anchors Aweigh." I wonder why? She loved to ice skate and dance, but she was a good student, too.

Cecelia Hebda—Pep, vim, and vitality described this vivacious senior. Her amusing pranks gave her classmates relief many a time in an otherwise dull class.

Tom Graczyk—"Pretty boy" as he was called by his classmates, was the captain of our football team. He left school in November for the Navy. Hands off, girls! It's Eleanor for him!

Charlotte Hoffman—This slender graceful little person intrigued the opposite sex whether she sat dreaming in class, danced divinely or tossed off cokes, and "created" nameless sundaes at her dad's drugstore.

Marjorie Hoffman—Tall, dignified Marjorie could always be depended upon to save the reputation of the class when no one else knew the answer. Modest and unassuming, she will make a success of whatever work she undertakes.





Don Johnson—Very bashful and shy around girls, we wonder if Don ever got "That Feeling In The Moonlight". He joined our class in our junior year, coming from East Huntingdon.

Genevieve Johnson—Genie just loved Spanish. She was well-liked by classmates and teachers because of her pleasant and wholesome outlook on life.

Tom Kane—Tom left us in seventh grade, but came back to graduate with us. His years in Virginia not only added to his knowledge but also to his height.

Ruth Keefer—Popular Ruthie was usually humming "It's Been a Long, Long Time," no matter what else she was doing. Everyone knew her heart belonged to Johnny.

Helen Kiliany—"Kil" was a happy-go-lucky girl with a real technique for making friends. Her rosy cheeks were the envy of her classmates.

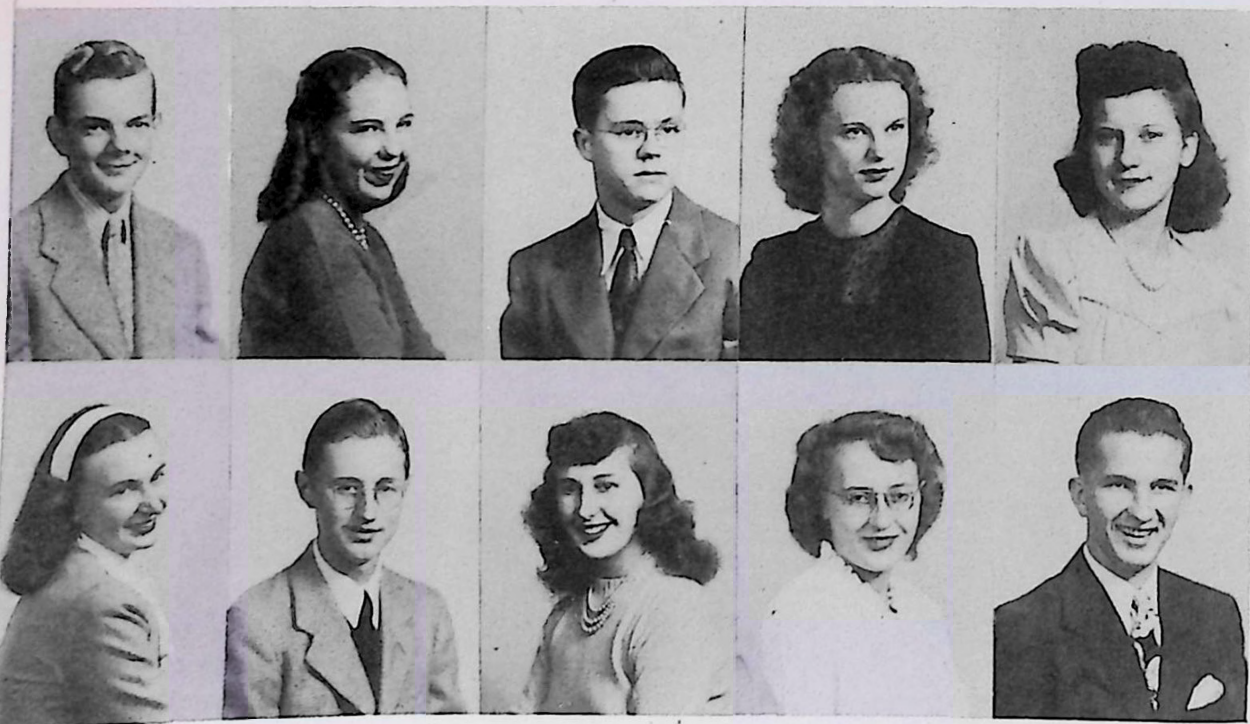
Theresa Kiliany—Theresa said, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy". Could this be possible or was she fooling?

Paul Kimmel—The whole school was tense with anxiety for fear Paul wouldn't get that footstool finished before he graduated. Heart interest: "Chookie"

Betty Koldys—Dignity personified as a library assistant, lovely Betty had her mischievous moments, too. One of those "Gabby Gals". Remember those four?

Mary Ann Koval—This little blonde didn't say much but when she did, look out! A delightful person was this girl, Mary Ann.

John Kowalczyk—"If I Only Had a Dozen Hearts." Would this have been a solution to your blonde troubles, Johnny?





John Lamanna—This boy from Kingsview was always late. Miss Loucks personally offered him the services of an alarm clock, but it didn't help. He was a record-breaker—in tardies.

Dorothy Lane—"Cheerfulness wins friends wherever it goes." Dorothy's sunny disposition accounts for her many friends. "Dot" was an active member of G. A. A.

Gerard Lebrato—Our traveling "Yank" was a tall, friendly guy. Teachers could always depend on him to laugh at their jokes.

Delores Lee—Hear that giggle in the cloakroom? It was Delores, I betcha. She was having a laugh over something funny that was said in P. D. or English. She took school seriously, though you'd never have suspected it.

Gertrude Levendosky—Beautiful bright blue eyes, a sweet disposition and dimples that every smile made an irresistible combination that Bob found hard to resist.

Genevieve Marchewka—"Genie" was one of the "Gabby Gals" quartette. A champ at bowling, and no mean dancer, she had plenty of fun in school.

Clare Marhefka—Blonde and shy was this cute little lass from Everson. Clare liked the males from Mt. Pleasant, especially Joe, and she will "Till the End of Time".

Clara Martinosky—Carefree Clara was without a single worry in the world. May her future be as carefree.

Laura Maust—Friendly and efficient, Laura had us guessing about her love life. She came to S. H. S. from East Huntingdon in her junior year. A member of the G. A. A.

Leo Mears—The Walter Winchell of S. H. S., Leo had to get around to spy out the hot news for his Scottie Revue column.





Mauireen Rutherford—"Chookie's" special loves were art, men, books, and cokes. But she was an all-around girl and liked to skate, dance and swim.

Patricia Sanders—This attractive little brunette with her Pepsodent smile was easy on the eyes. She was the object of someone's affections, we're sure.

William Schuster—Bill usually buried himself in a book. He had few interests in our high school except to graduate. There was a girl—but not in Scottsdale.

Don Seder—Don was the "Casanova" of the Class of '46. Blondes or brunettes, sophomores or seniors, Don was never happier than when he was stepping out.

Gladys Sedivec—This pretty blonde became one of us in our senior year, transferring from Ramsay High School. She liked our school and we couldn't blame her for cheering for Ramsay when Scottsdale played Mt. Pleasant. After all!

Phyllis Shandorf—"A merry heart goes all the day." Phyllis was a girl of unfailing, good nature. No one could remain sad when "Shanny" was around.

Helen Siecinski—"Did you ever hear that one about—" Helen kept her classmates in stitches with her jokes. Her solemn face in class never gave her away, either.

Jim Skiles—Jim's handsome appearance and good nature won him many friends in school, although his heart was not in Scottsdale that last year. But definitely!

Margaret Skoneczny—Margaret's serious application to her studies made it safe to prophesy that she would rate one of the best positions open to our graduates after commencement.

Orland Smith—"Cow-Cow Boogie Hooks" is our solid senior, who plays for us in Room 16 whenever he gets a chance. What jive!



Arnold Spisso—Everybody in the class liked accommodating, good-natured Arnie. In January Doc prescribed Florida sunshine for him. Wish he could have taken all of us with him. We missed him.

Rosemary Sowinski—Rosemary's hours were crowded. Student librarian in school, a doctor's receptionist in her spare hours out of school, she still had time left over for her favorite pastime, titterbugging.

Marilyn Stauffer—Marilyn's lovely hair was the envy of all the girls. Popular with everyone, her special love in school was art; out of school, dancing.

Phyllis Stoner—Peppy, vivacious, dynamic Phyllis was always "the life of the party." More than anyone else she was responsible for the delightful noon dance periods we all enjoyed so much.

Imogene Thayer—Gene was chosen to be the Scottie drum majorette, the first girl to fill this position. By student poll she was elected Gridiron Queen in her senior year, too. Glamour gal, our Genie!

Vila Mae Thomas—"Vivacious" described this fascinating little person whose feet never seemed to quite touch earth as she skimmed through her day.

Phyllis Ulery—Although shy, she was always ready to help others. "A friend in need is a friend indeed" was especially true of Phyllis.

Irene Valentovich—Irene was one of the more serious-minded members of our class, but without her encouraging smile and helpful advice, the class would have suffered a definite loss. S.H.S.H.S, member.

Ida Jane Waller—"Ida, sweet as apple cider" was a teasing, tantalizing combination of giggle and gal that was hard to beat.

Wanda Weaver—"Her presence in a crowd made gloom give way to fun". She was a member of Alpa Tri-Hi-Y, Choral Club, and G. A. A.



Mary Welty—Mary was a crusader in the cause of beauty. Hence she planned to become a beautician after she graduated. Her will power and determination guarantees success.

Theresa Wesolowski—A quiet, friendly girl was Theresa but she made a place for herself in the hearts of her classmates.

Clyde Wilttrout—Here today, gone tomorrow was Clyde. From the wide open spaces down Dawson way, Clyde found school hard to take. "Don't fence me in" was his plea.

Ed Wisniewski—"Private Enterprise" of the three-man army who became too sociable in English class. General Nuisance (Clyde Wilttrout) and Colonel Acorn (Harold Morris) had to be transferred to other combat areas for strategic reasons.

Mary Wujick—A quiet lass was Mary but only to those who did not know her. She and Evelyn in their red coats made pulses flutter.

Pete Zadlak—Pete devoted many hours to woodwork in school, but was excellent in other subjects as well. Was always friendly and courteous.





Sammy Assey—As a radio operator-gunner of a B-26 Marauder bombing crew, Assey completed many combat missions over Nazi-occupied countries. Ranked as staff sergeant, he was awarded the Air Medal with silver and bronze clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Soldier's Medal, the latter received for heroism in rescuing fellow-members of his crew from a crashed bomber.

Steve Bybel—A three-year Navy man, Bybel served in the Solomons, Philippines, and on Okinawa as a Gunners Mate, first class, on P-T boats which sank Japanese barges and carried supplies. Bybel holds the American Theatre, the Philippines Liberation, and the Asiatic Ribbons in addition to the Victory Medal.

Kenneth Hough—Located for thirty-one months at Port Moresby, New Guinea, Hough rendered service as an aviation mechanic in the Ground Forces of the Air Corps. With the rating of staff sergeant, he wore the Asiatic and the Papuan Campaign Ribbons and the Good Conduct Medal.

Michael Janicki—Serving three years in the United States Marine Corps, Janicki was fire-control man in Field Artillery in combat duty on the Gilbert Islands and the Philippines. He holds the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

Wayne Weaver—A 44th Infantry Division man, Weaver did combat duty in France, southern Germany and Austria. In addition to three Battle Stars for his service in the E. T. O. his awards include the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.





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Junior Class



Well, Juniors, it's three down and one to go in our high school education. Let's glance back at that third year. On the first day of school we came eagerly (well, at least we came) from all directions to settle down to nine months of work and fun. There were 137 of us who came back as juniors out of last year's class of 144.

There were new teachers who had to account for themselves, and a change in schedule from seven periods a day to six which had to be tried and discussed. During those first weeks we elected class officers who proved most capable.

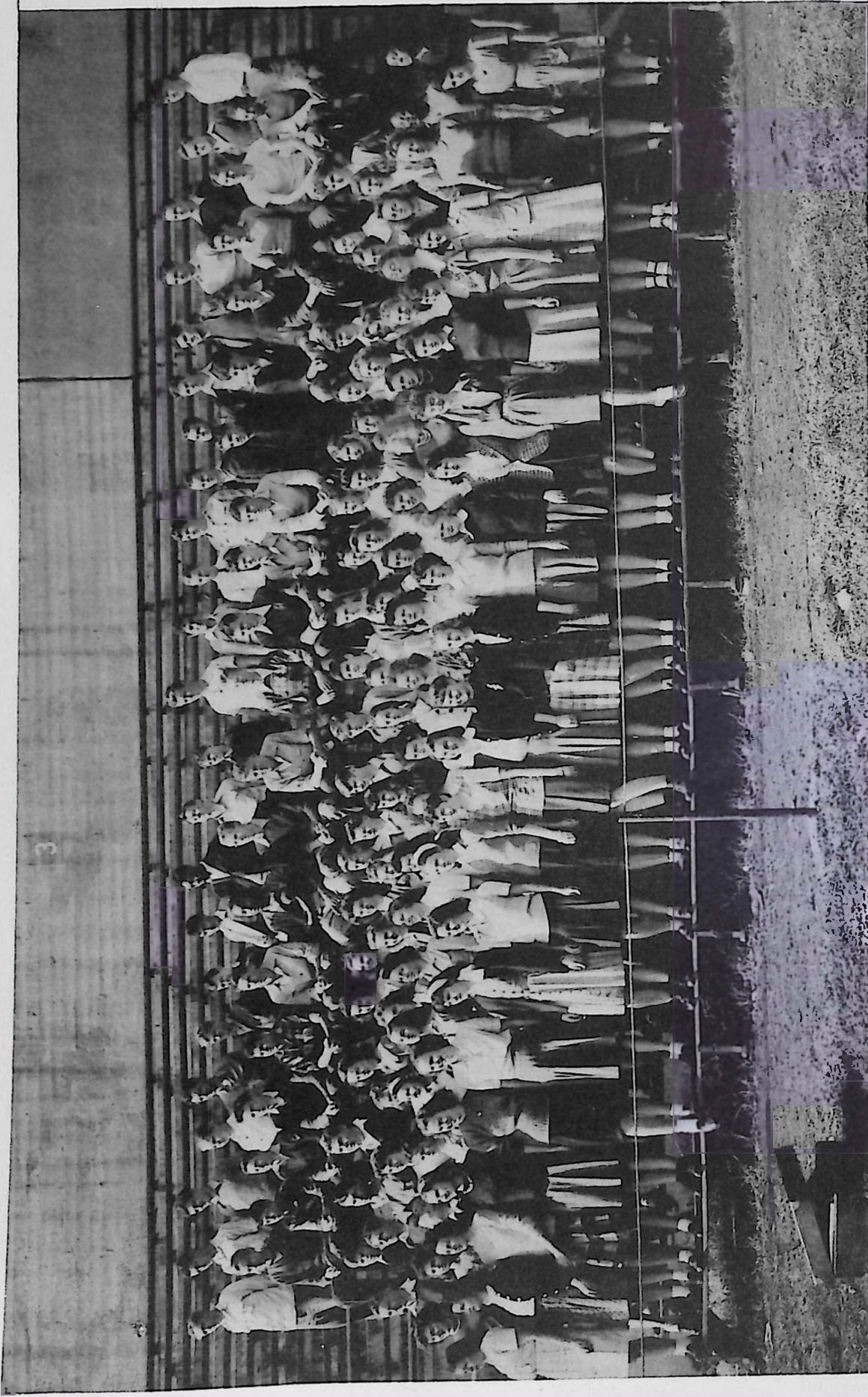
The need of money soon made itself apparent. However the problem was solved by staging a magazine subscription drive. A total of 98 subscriptions was sold.

Then came the big day when we ordered our class rings. What a task it was to choose between the different styles. The large size was too large; the small size was too small, and the medium size didn't seem right either. During the month of December the office was constantly filled with juniors trying to decide which looked the best. Not even the fact that we would not receive them until May lessened our enthusiasm.

And now we come to the really big event of the year, our class play. "It's All In Your Head" was its title and it was a great success. Ghosts, screams, and black cats had the audience in a dither every minute of the performance.

Yes, our class was an active one. We found it well-represented in the band, orchestra, and Choral Club. Our junior boys really made us proud by their performance in basketball and football.

And so another year has come to an end for 137 juniors, but we are all looking forward to that day when we enter Scottsdale High as seniors for the first time.



Top row, left to right: D. Hodge, B. Harris, H. Gula, J. Conners, B. Krouse, E. Pallone, B. Owens, F. Zaffina, E. Scales, T. Kruckvich, G. Huey, D. Koval, P. Coppetti, E. Wolak, J. Shallenberger, B. Horton, E. Tice, D. Miller, J. Dayoob, B. Mitrisin, T. McClain, T. Collins, T. Loetzbie.

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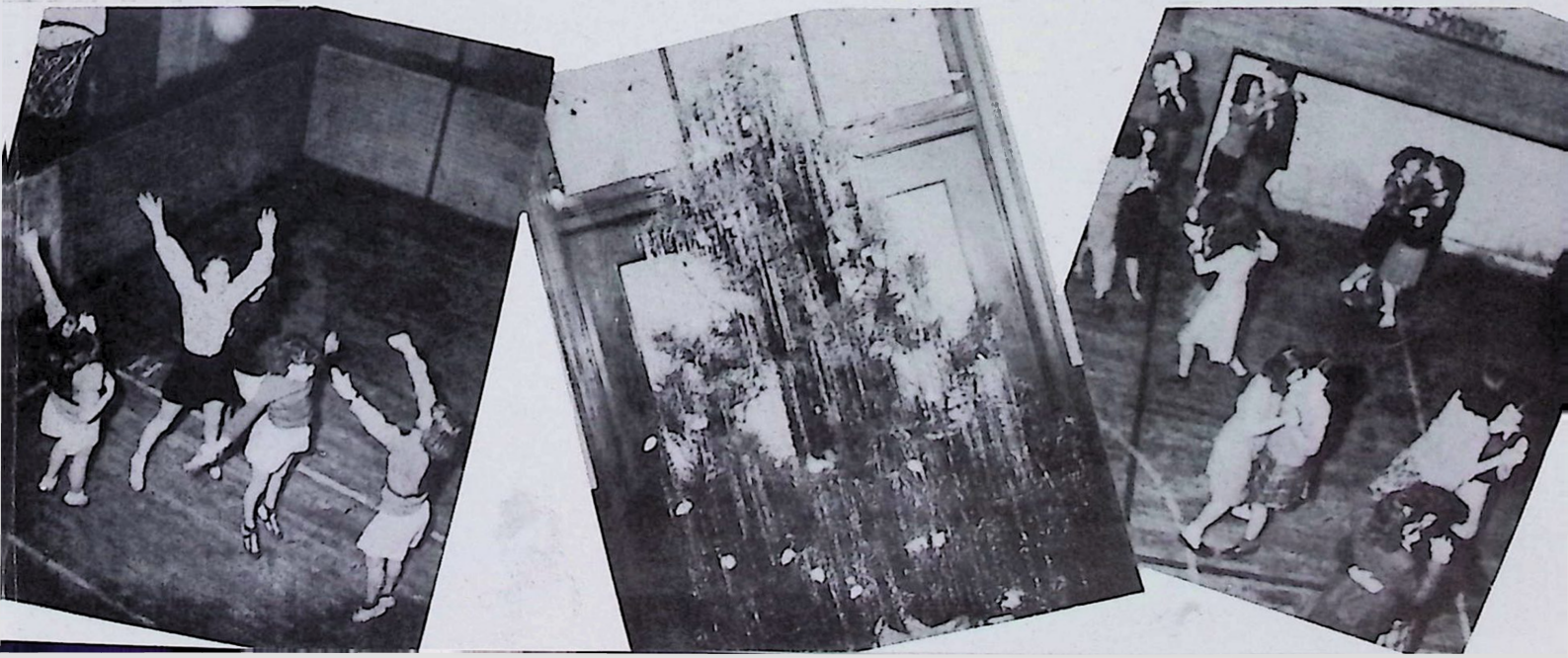
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Junior Personalities



. . . Lois Nicklow—very attractive, beautiful dark hair and eyes, a smile for everyone, class secretary . . . Mal Barasch—tall, dark, and handsome, with a quick grin, editor of Scottie Revue . . . Dick Blackburn—energetic, full of fun, president of the Science Club, all-around typical American guy . . . Steve Simon—sense of humor, vice president of class, member of Student Council and Choral Club, a busy man . . . Jean Clelland—honor roll student, pleasant, cooperative and dependable . . . Don Miller—class president for two consecutive years, talented in art, Scottie assistant editor . . . Peggy Ryan—pleasing personality, capable associate editor of the Scottie Revue . . . Mary Ann Kcstelnock—smiling, attractive, musically gifted, a dennite asset to school band, orchestra, and Choral Club . . . Bill Shaffer—courteous, good-natured, and good looking . . . Vera Bashforth—quiet poise, sincerity, junior assistant editor of Scottie . . . Tom McClain—tall brown-haired romeo, with a knack for making queer noises in class . . . Theresa Jackamonis—petite, dainty, efficient, always on honor roll, a classmate we're proud of . . . Ted Collins—chemistry whiz, loves to play tennis, Hi-Y member . . . Wilma Hartman—socially inclined . . . Bob Merritt—keen sense of humor, Hi-Y officer, ambitious . . .





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Sophomore Class

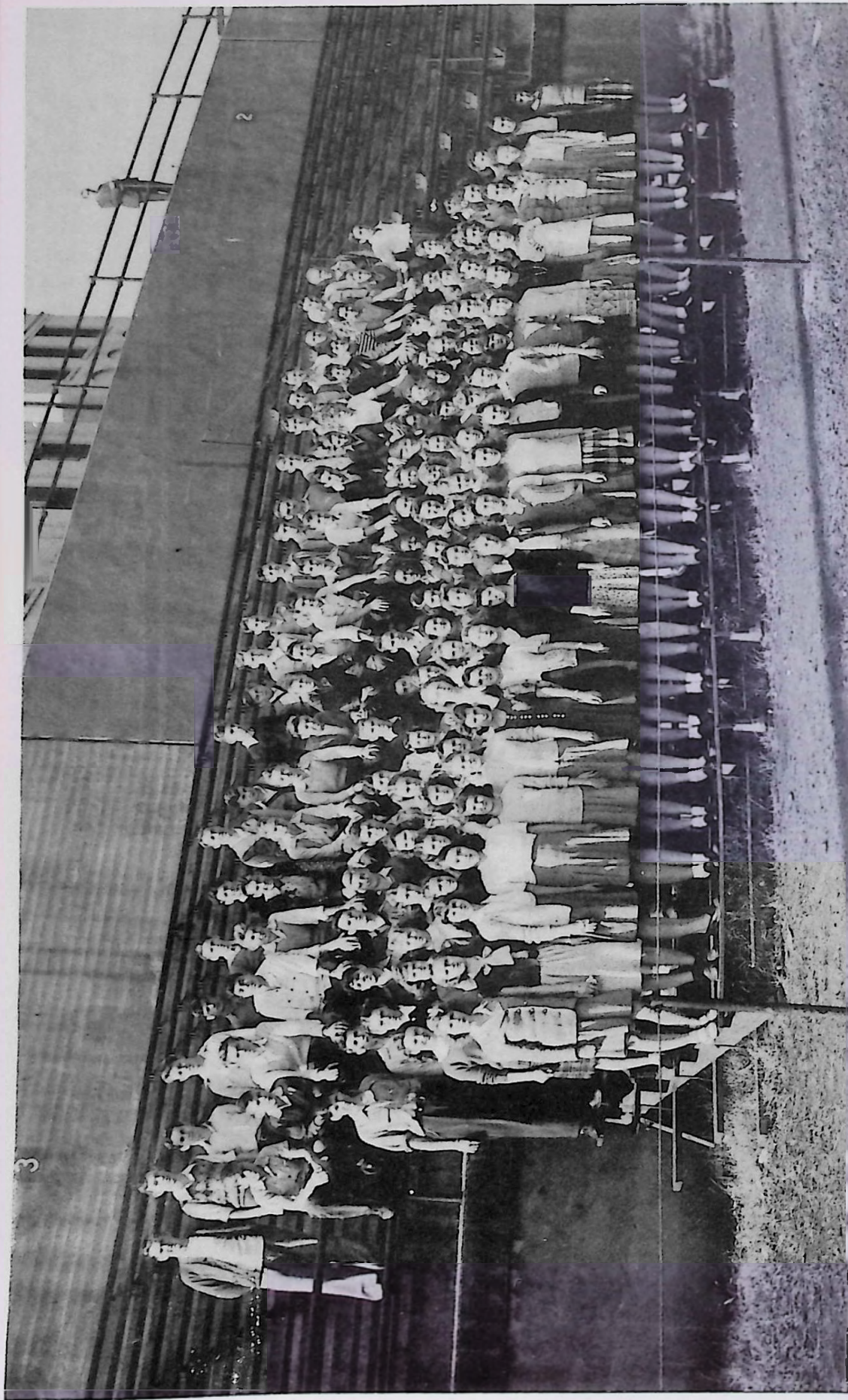


As sophomores we were very conscious of the fact that we were no longer upperclassmen in Chestnut Street Building but "greenies" in High School that first day of school. It was quite a comedown, but a little self-assurance was gained by passing haughtily "the little kids" on the other side of the street, trying at the same time to mingle inconspicuously with juniors and seniors. Taken down a peg or two by "Wrong stairway, Soph. Don't you know your way around?" We decided to "grin and bear it". After all it wouldn't last forever.

The year was a busy one from a scholastic as well as a social standpoint. Mr. Copley's interesting biology classes developed young minds and his wise counsel helped us establish satisfactory attitudes and relationships to classmates and teachers. The chop-chop sounds which issued from Miss Stoner's cloak-room during the midwinter months were not caused by Miss Stoner beheading sophomores as upperclassmen feared (or hoped); a Scottie Revue office was being constructed. That hammering helped because it interfered with class discussion on the very days we had not read the chapters assigned in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Our class was well-represented in sports, too, with four varsity football players and three varsity basketball players. We'll risk sounding conceited by reminding you that four cheerleaders and three majorettes were sophomores and there were eleven members of our class in the band. Many of the sophomore girls joined Junior Red Cross, Beta or Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y and the newly formed G. A. A., and many boys and girls of our class joined Choral Club.

The year whirled to a close so rapidly that it made us a little dizzy. In this Year II of the Atomic Age we demonstrated to our teachers the fact that there were still sources of atomic power unknown to scientists. So get ready, old world, for the Class of '48. It won't be long now!



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Sophomore Personalities



. . . Patti Harding—cheerleader, Scottie Revue staff member, vivacious and talkative. seldom seen without Pete and Lois . . . Jim Eicher—"Snub" to his classmates, curly hair, and a flashing smile, friendly and sincere, plays basketball and football . . . Lois Tallentire—"Tabby's" initiative and cheerful disposition make her popular, a member of Beta Tri-Hi-Y and G. A. A. . . . Harry Mehallick—outstanding in sports, both football and basketball, rates highly with his classmates, Student Council member . . . Loretta Mitrisin—our neat attractive class secretary whom we have elected to that office for two consecutive years, a loyal and vigorous cheerleader . . . Sally Eckman—sunny disposition and sense of humor, her favorite pastime, playing the piano, honor student, enthusiastic and cooperative member of Alpha Tri-Hi-Y . . . J. C. George—center on Varsity basketball team, prankster, popular with classmates . . . June Bandemer—scholastic ability the envy of her fellow-sophomores, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y member . . . Nancy Clark—pleasing appearance and friendly disposition win her many friends, a very cute majorette . . . Erma Rose Laughead—one of the most promising and industrious sophomores, enthusiastic, cooperative, with a magnetic personality which inspires her classmates, member of Beta Tri-Hi-Y





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Freshmen



Last fall, 145 students took their places in the freshmen class. Every one had a mile on his face. Even the boys did not think of the long hours of work which were sure to come. As in other years, each assembly elected its officers.

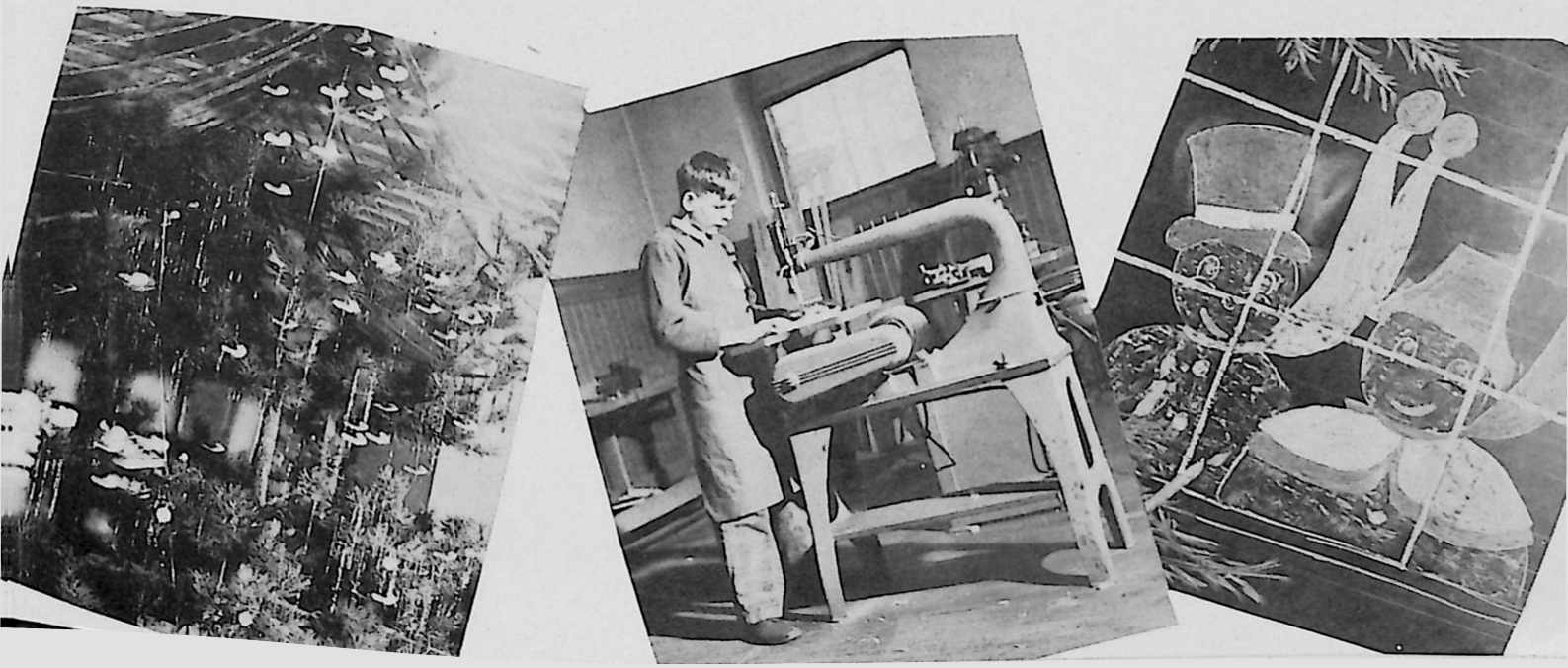
With pride, we watched the outstanding achievements of the junior high school football and basketball teams. Rain or shine, the games were always well-attended.

Under the direction of Miss Frye, the girls formed two bowling teams. Every Tuesday night, the Y bowling alleys were the center of much feminine rivalry.

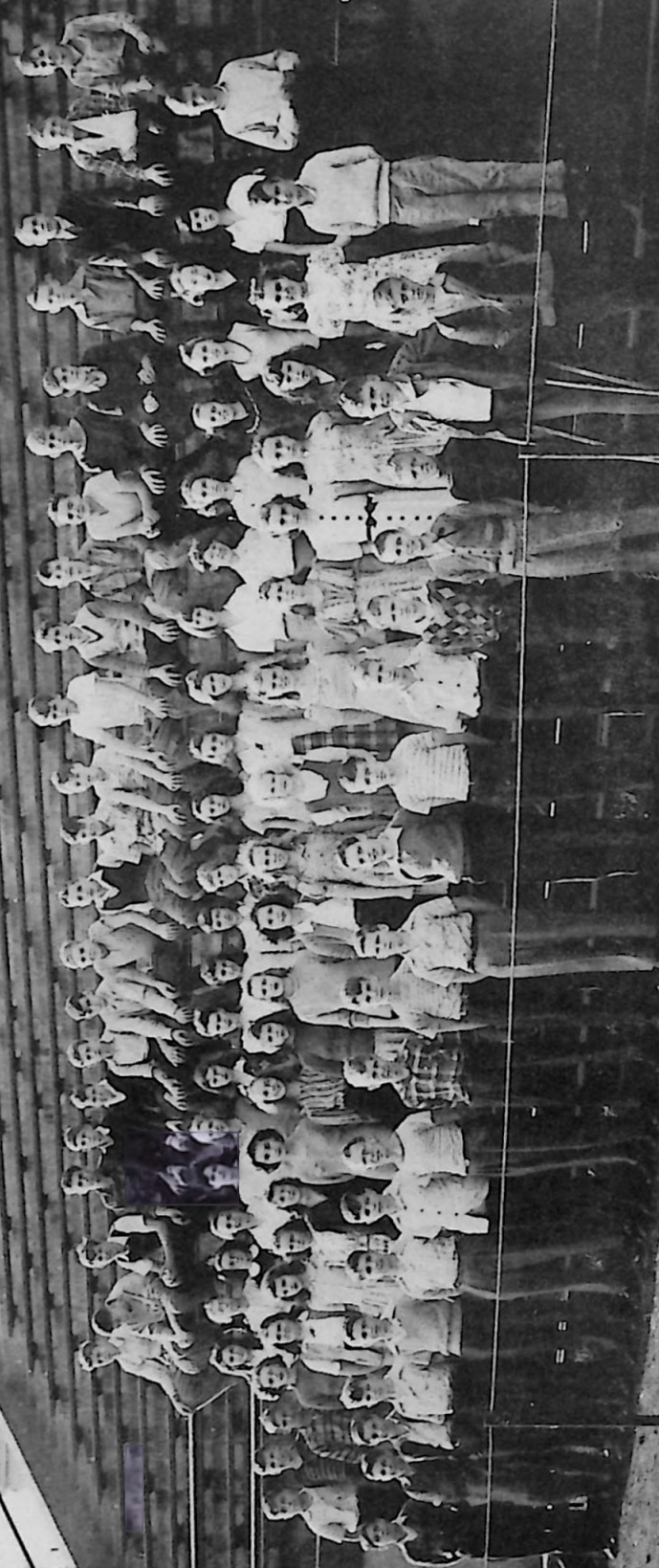
Our Christmas party? Just ask any freshman how much fun he had! The evening was filled with laughter, and of course everyone took time out for refreshments. A Christmas cantata was presented on December 22 at the Baptist Church. Sixteen members of the Junior Choral Club participated.

This year every one kept up on world events through reading the publication "Every Week." All students found this very interesting and were glad to increase their knowledge of this fast-moving world of today.

It is the desire of every freshman to enter the High School next fall, so be on the alert, upperclassmen. Here comes the class of '49.



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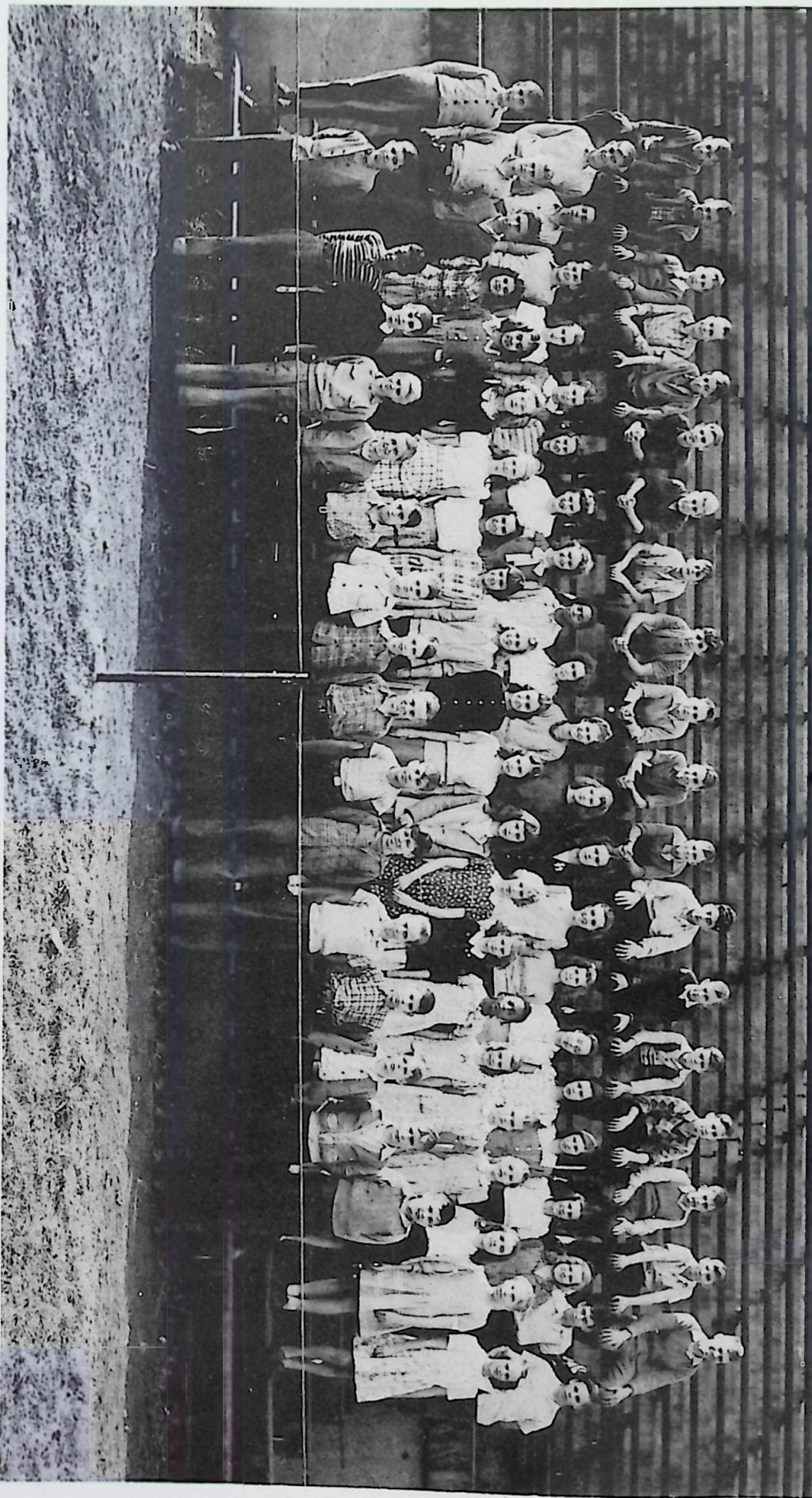
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Seventh Grade



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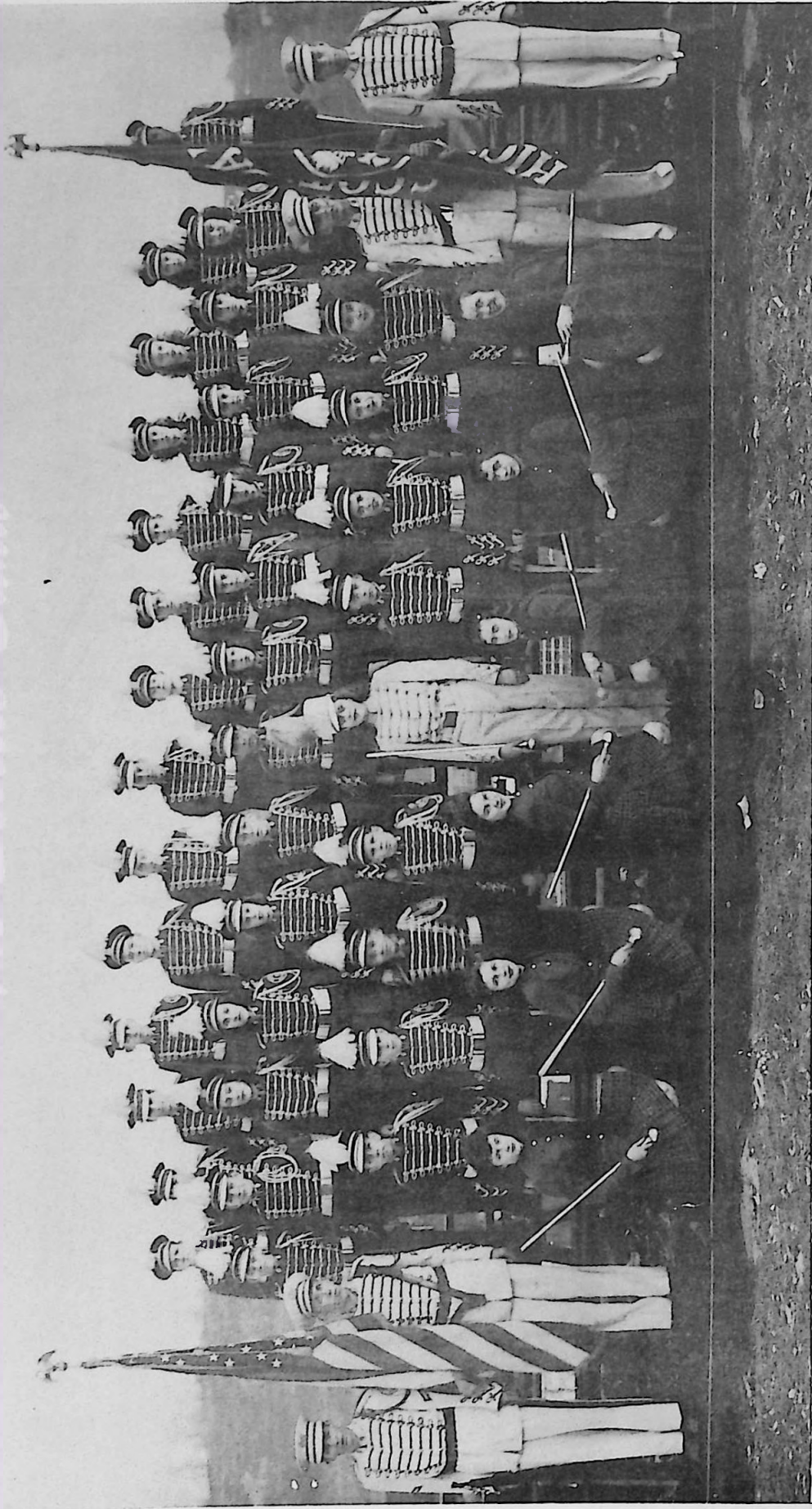
ORGANIZATIONS

Remember?



.... Those romances that bloomed within the walls of dear old S. H. S. Of course it just happened that you two belonged to the same club Or You just had to have a date for the Hi-Y dance and so I wonder sometimes Is this a school or a date agency? So sorry, dear Teacher I know what your answer is to that one Dances, dances, and more dances Holiday formals in your fanciest romantic gowns Sweet music and dim lights at the Country Club or hot strains of T. D.'s, boogie woogie at the Y Initiations That excursion to the cemetery in a fall downpour Unexpected figures popping out from behind headstones Hi, Gruesome! ... Imagine finding you here! ... Those bags the Beta initiates carried for three days weighted down with three salted peanuts Hi, Repulsive! Greeting prospective members as they arrived at school dressed according to instructions And what instructions! ... Shortages Stocking shortage in January Nothing in the life of a bobby soxer Chewing gum shortage? No visible sign of it Jaws working time and overtime All that power harnessed! ... The well-worn path out to Ed's for hamburgers Frosty cokes at Ye Olde Nutte Shoppe Conscience pricks You were having such a good time, too, till you remembered that P. D. assignment Your definition of life Just one assignment after another Hi-style hairdos with necktie hairbands Those special letters from special "Joes" the girls used to rush home for Funny date doings Senior romeos and pert sophomores Junior males and senior sirens Love wagons "Hubba hubba!"

The Scottie Band



First Row: left to right: Richard Clelland, Charles Freeman, Lucille Keister, Helen Zimmerman, Joan McFadden, Faye Weaver, Nancy Clark, Bernice McGivern, Jack Nist, Paul Reagan.

Second Row: Don McFadden, Keith Hyatt, James Hunt, Dorrance Graft, Imogene Thayer, Bill Nicklow, Genevieve Chiamonte, Sally Mulroy, Betty Leonard.

Third Row: Lowell Repp, Jimmy Gaut, Marjorie Walker, Mary Ann Kostelnock, Cynthia Johnson, Tom Hough, Eddie Rich, Jean Fleming, Marjorie Lotzbier, Dorothy Nicklow, Dick Akers, Frances Hough, Grace Uber.





The Choral Club



"Just a minute! Try that high A again girls. Ah! That was much better!" That was choral club practice under the capable directoress, Mrs. Martz.

It took much serious practice to get ready to present the beautiful Christmas cantata at the Baptist Church on December 20. The title was "Glad Tidings of Great Joy" and fifty well-blended voices sang the hymns and carols that always give everyone that perfect Christmas spirit.

During the year the Choral Club made many appearances. There was an entertainment for the Rotary Club in November, a chapel program in February, an appearance before the Monday Music Club in March, and finally the rendering of a fine group of selections at the Commencement.

There was a lot of fun mingled with the work. Parties were held at Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's day. All in all it was an active and successful year, a nice one to look back to and remember.

The presiding officers for the school term were: Steve Simon, president; Wilma Hartman, vice president; Mary Ann Kostelnock, secretary; Vera Bashforth; treasurer; Rose Ross, librarian.

Student Council



One of the organizations in the school which rates highest is the Student Council. Although it isn't given as much publicity as the others, it is a very important group because it is the student-governing body of the school.

Although late in getting started, the Student Council of 1945-46 has done very well in performing its duties. With its very capable faculty adviser, Mr. Hollenbaugh, the group drew up and adopted a constitution, the first which this organization has ever had.

Student Council members then set out to make some school improvements. On December 1, a tag day was held to raise money to buy a phonograph for use at school parties and dances. Everyone responded splendidly and the project was successful. Student Council sponsored a Courtesy Week in January and arranged for a movie on manners to be shown to the entire student body.

The students requested assembly programs and who, but the Student Council should plan for them? A schedule of assemblies for the second semester was made, Student Council accepting the responsibility for the first one.

As the school year ends each Council member will remember with satisfaction the record of this organization.

The Student Council officers were: president, Harold Morris; vice president, Steve Simon; secretary-treasurer, Betty Mehallick.





S. H. S. H. S.



Although the Scottsdale High School Honor Society was organized only three years ago, it is one which the school is proud to have, and membership in it is a distinct honor.

As all honor societies, whether a Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity in college or a high school group such as ours, the principal aim of the organization is to emphasize and encourage scholarship. As do other organizations in the school, it seeks to develop character, leadership, and willingness to serve the school in any capacity.

The S. H. S. H. S. numbered three members at the beginning of the term: Fred Hall, Claire Finnerty, and Joe Fagan. The announcement of the names of additional students selected was made at the January assembly. They included: Irene Valentovich, Rose Ross, Jackie Reese, Ruth Gamber, Betsy Mollison, and Harold Morris. The year closed with sixteen members, four of whom were juniors.

Activities this year included the making of a trophy case, placing a new American flag in Room 16, and sponsoring an assembly program as well as participation in programs presented by other organizations.

The increased number of students' names on the report-period honor rolls make it very evident that the Honor Society is accomplishing the main purpose for which it was organized. The other aims have been achieved also, although less difficult to measure.

The officers for the first semester were: president, Fred Hall; vice-president, Joe Fagan; secretary-treasurer, Claire Finnerty. Mr. Moon sponsored the organization of the Honor Society in our school and is faculty sponsor.



Jr. Red Cross

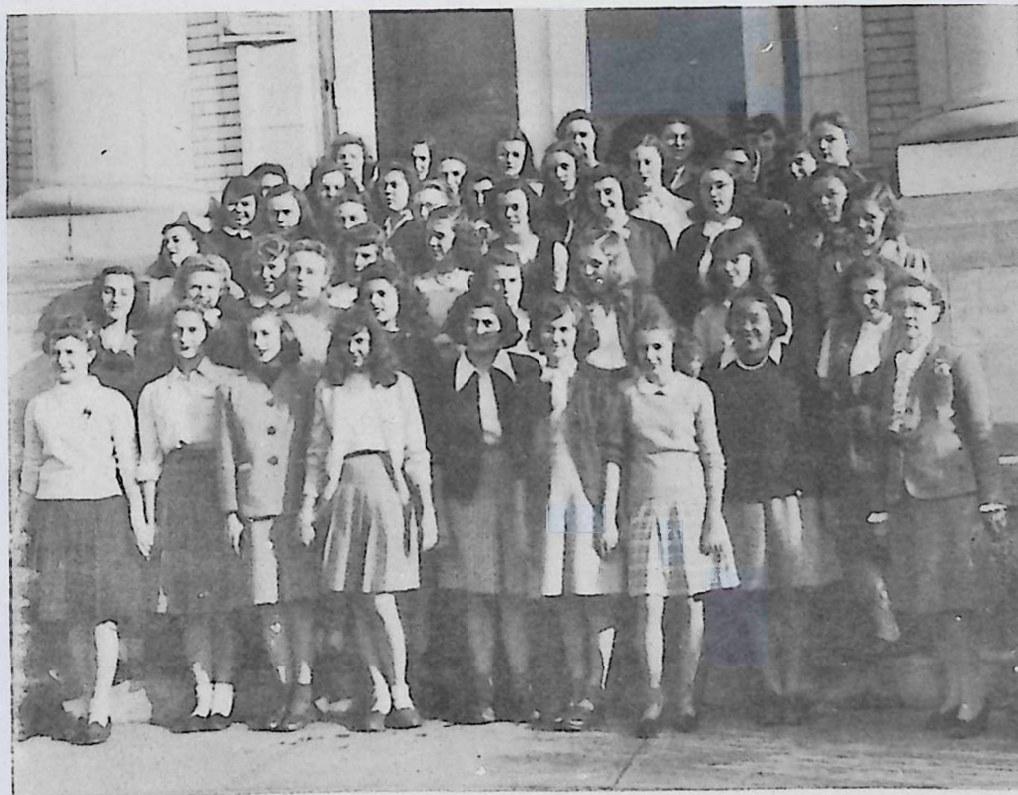


Announcement by Miss Sherrick of the annual organization of the Junior Red Cross group in the high school was met with an overwhelming response this year, as sixty-two girls indicated their interest by being present. Such active girls, too.

November roll call resulted in 297 contributors with total receipts of \$27.95, several home-rooms attaining the one-hundred-percent goal which it was hoped would be attained in the high school as a whole.

Typical Red Cross projects were undertaken by the group including the packing of twenty Christmas boxes for underprivileged children and a clothing drive also for the benefit of children in need. Money was raised for a generous contribution to the National Red Cross by sponsoring a dance at the Y. As an organization of the school, the Junior Red Cross assumed the responsibility of furnishing an entertaining assembly program in March. A service project for the school was the transforming of a small room on the second floor of the High School into a rest-room.

Nice work all year, girls! A challenge to future groups! The officers who provided such excellent leadership were: president, Rose Ross; vice president, Marjorie Hoffman; secretary, Peggy Ryan. Miss Sherrick was faculty sponsor.





Alpha Tri-Hi-Y



Alpha Tri-Hi-Y experienced an action-packed, fun-filled program during the 1945-46 season. More interesting as well as more worthwhile meetings was the aim of the club this year, and with the help of energetic officers and peppy sponsors, the objective was realized.

Beginning the year with a landslide membership campaign, Alpha added twenty new members to their roster. An informal initiation with every ridiculous regulation for make-up, wearing apparel, and accessories, was followed by a solemn candle-light service. At the close of a hectic initiation week, the new members were guests of honor at which Mr. Copley was the guest speaker.

There were skirt and sweater hops galore. Sadie Hawkins Day was celebrated with the usual Sadie Hawkins Dance co-sponsored with Hi-Y. Square dances were also popular, with everybody swingin' their pard-ner.

A new program feature was added when Mrs. Forsythe visited the meetings and gave talks on boy-girl relationships.

The officers have every good reason for feeling proud of the year's record. They were: president, Nancy McDowell; vice president, Grace Uber; secretary, Marjorie Walter; and treasurer, Rose Ross. Sponsors were Miss Frye, Miss Gosnell, and Mrs. Hollenburgh.



Beta Tri-Hi-Y



A rap of the gavel and "Meeting will come to order," was the familiar way in which President Phyllis Stoner got the Beta Tri-Hi-Y meetings under way.

What torture the thirty-four new members went through those three long days of initiation, but the cover-dish dinner with Rev. Witherspoon as the guest speaker made up for all.

The highlight of the social activities for the year was the Thanksgiving formal at the Country Club, which was highly successful both financially and socially.

Christmas season found us busy planning a Christmas party for the Sea-Scouts and Hi-Y boys, and sending stamped unaddressed Christmas cards to the veterans for them to send to their friends.

Candy and bake sales, dances, and a birthday party were ways in which we added to our bank account.

Bowling, sled-riding, and get-to-gether parties, hikes and dances were scattered here and there in our busy schedule as time ticked away towards the end of the year.

The annual Mother and Daughter tea was held followed by a farewell dinner for the seniors which was the climax for the year.

Officers assisting Phyllis in the leadership of the club were: vice presidents, Vera Bashforth and Ida Jane Waller; secretary, Ann Hormell; and treasurer, Cecelia Rizza. Sponsors were Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Fisher, and Miss Laughrey.





Hi-Y

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Those repercussions in the vicinity of Scottdale were not A-bomb experimental blasts—just the regular meeting of the Hi-Y boys at 7:30, Monday evenings at the Y.

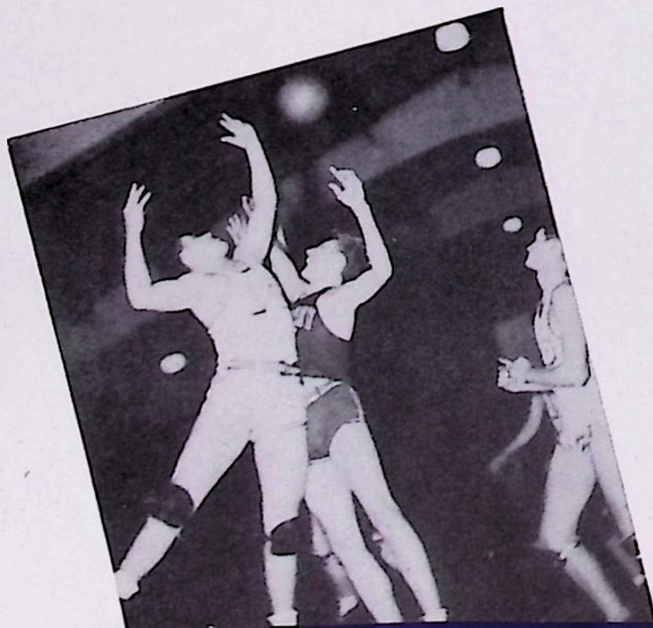
Just ask any of those nine new members whether he likes raw eggs washed down with castor oil and watch him gag. That's what they had to take this year to belong to the gang, not mentioning the fact that the initiation committee also took them for a ride—and they didn't give them rollerskates to get back home, either. But the good time these boys had later was worth all the suffering.

And, believe it or not, they had their serious moments, too. Discussions on timely subjects led by Rev. Ilif or Mr. Copley, club sponsors, featured many of their meetings.

Three delegates, Bill Boyles, Dick Blackburn, and Bob Merritt attended the district Hi-Y Conference held at South Hills, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. and brought back many good suggestions for the local club.

The group held frequent dances outstanding among which was the annual Sadie Hawkins Day affair. The Dogpatch folks were all there, and from the many competing couples, Chubby Collins and Faye Weaver were selected as "Lil Abner" and "Daisy Mae."

Hi-Y officers were: president, Jim Skiles; vice president, Dick Blackburn; secretary-treasurer, Robert Merritt. Rev. John Ilif and Mr. Copley were sponsors.





Science Club



The Science Club has had a very busy and interesting year with a splendid program planned and enthusiastically carried out. At each meeting during the year, movies of scientific interest were shown. The members of the Science Club enjoyed these pictures very much and found them a source of much additional information. Because of this interesting feature, the meetings were well-attended.

The visit to the Duraloy Company plant was quite a success. Everyone enjoyed seeing the process of production. It was the first time that most of the Club had ever seen a factory in action.

The trip to Pittsburgh was the high light of the year. The great telescope at Buhl Planetarium was the main attraction, every member of the club viewing the sky three or four times and even then leaving unsatisfied. The model sky was a wonderful sight and we became more interested in astronomy than ever before.

The following officers served faithfully during the year: president, Dick Blackburn; vice president, Steve Simon; secretary-treasurer, Jim Finnerty.





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Editorial Group Scottie Revue

"All members of the Scottie Revue Staff report to Room 4 immediately after school." With this innocent announcement began another year of editorial headaches. Disappearing pictures, non-existent articles, elusive typists, illegible manuscripts, the lack of a permanent office, were only a few of the difficulties facing the staff.

But the headaches have disappeared and what remains is the satisfaction of having had the opportunity to edit the 1945-1946 Scottie Revue.

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Business Group Scottie Revue

The selling of the Scottie Revue was the main task of this staff group. To each home-room was assigned a student salesman whose responsibility it was to get a 100 per cent student subscription. This system was well-planned and functioned efficiently. No difficulty was met in the sale of the paper because most of the students were eager to have one, especially after the gossip column was made a regular feature.



**Mrs. Malloy
Scottie Revue**

Worry, worry, and more worry! Mrs. Malloy, the faculty adviser of the Scottie Revue had an especially difficult task of supervision this year because the publication instead of being printed was produced by the offset lithographic method. This made necessary a much more painstaking make-up, with additional work for the staff and adviser. Mrs. Malloy with her cheerfulness, sense of humor and deep interest in student activities was equal to the task. Words fail to express our appreciation of her help. Thank you, Mrs. Malloy for everything!

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Scottie Revue Editorial

Where's that game write-up? Doesn't that sports reporter know that today is the deadline? What can I cut out of this article? It's too long. Blazes! There aren't enough words in this one! Oh, for an inspiration! Deep concentration! Tick! Tick!

What's it all about? Just a few minutes of "My Day" (the Scottie Revue editor's day) especially the day before Scottie Revue goes to press. What a relief when every article is in and typed, fitted snugly into its allotted space, then wrapped tenderly and sent off to the printer's. Happy day that!

General Write-up Scottie Revue

School publication staffs have many problems which they take in their stride as a matter of course, but the Scottie Revue Staff this year had an added one. To begin with, a decision had to be made as to whether the paper would be printed or produced by offset lithography. When the staff decided to use the latter process, an entirely new system of making up the paper had to be mastered. Although the first issue was the cause of much wailing and tearing of hair, the reception accorded it and the expression of approval from faculty members repaid all the effort required.

Sales increased as succeeding issues became more attractive with additional pictures, clever drawings, and cartoons.

This year the Scottie Revue again sponsored the selection and coronation of the Gridiron Queen, and the senior popularity polls.

Teachers and students compliment the Scottie Revue staff and faculty adviser on the year's outstanding accomplishments. The '46 staff has made school newspaper history in Scottsdale High School.





The 1946 Scottie

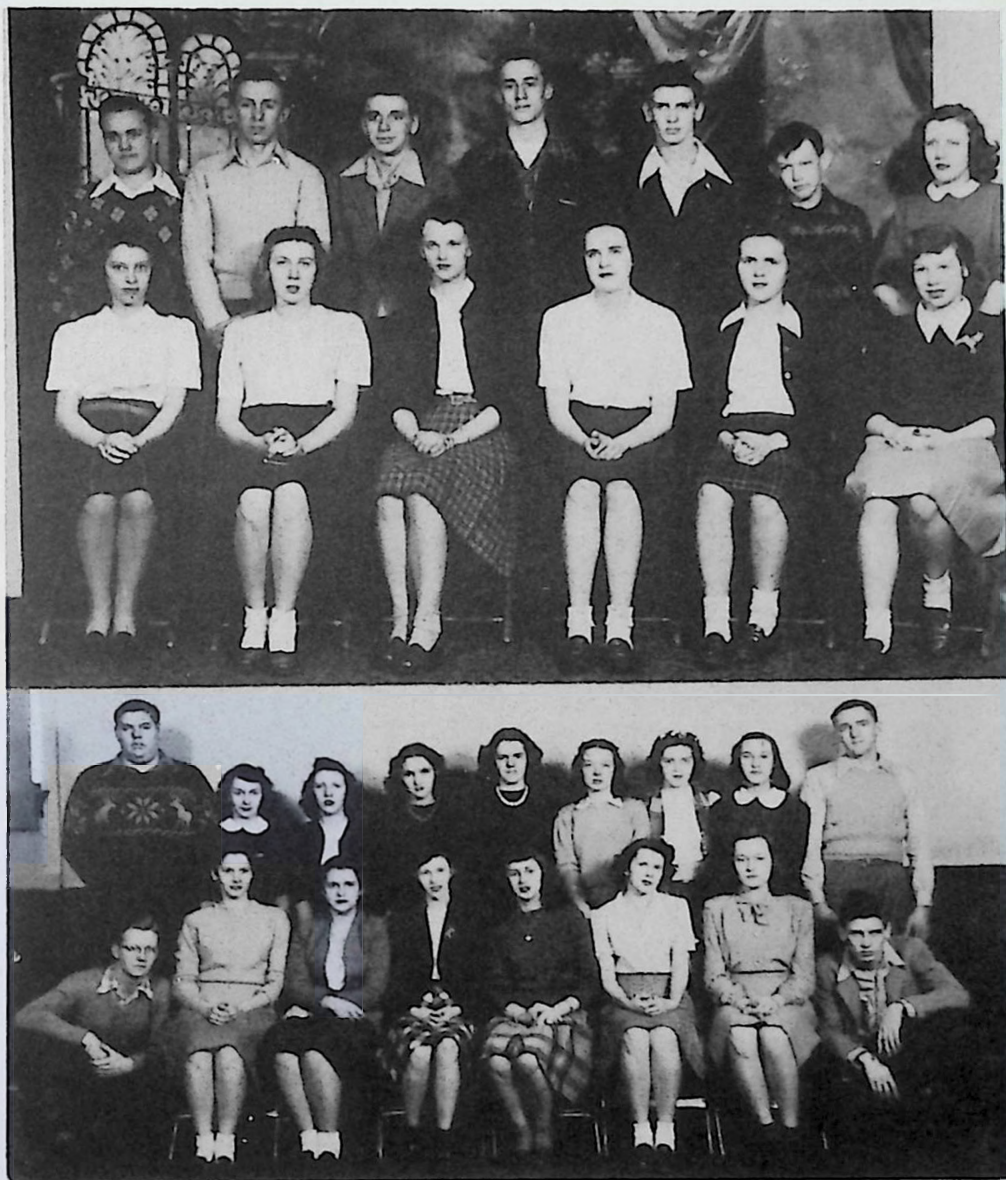
The '46 Scottie enjoys the distinction of being the first post-war yearbook of Scottsdale High School. Publication difficulties, however, were no fewer than last year with priorities and shortages of essential materials to cope with. The problem of engraving was eliminated when the Scottie Staff decided to pioneer and chose the offset lithographic method of production for the senior book.

The plan of having junior assistants on the staff was used again this year, giving these members valuable experience in meeting publication problems as senior staff members next year. The senior group appreciated the cooperation and helpfulness of these junior helpers.

Scottie editors wishing to have the theme of the yearbook meet with the approval of the seniors put the matter before them, and the theme "Remember When?" was selected by the majority.

Work on this year's Scottie began early in the term with the taking of senior pictures in September. "Guess I'm just not the photogenic type!" disillusioned class members were heard to remark as proofs were distributed, but Chet Gray, our pa-





tient and clever photographer, did wonders with the prints as you may have noticed as you leafed through the pages of senior pictures. Staff members worked from September until March, when the material was sent to press, trying to produce a book which the Class of '46 would be proud of.

Four groups of students comprised the staff, each with its own responsibilities and faculty adviser. The makeup group decided the general layout or pattern of the book, and was responsible for the photography, the scaling and arrangement of pictures, and the selection of the cover. Mr. Moon was the councilor of this group. The literary and production groups were concerned with write-ups, the former, writing and editing, the latter, typing and getting copy into perfect form. Miss Loucks supervised these groups. The business group advised by Mr. Stimmel was kept busy with the financing and sale of the book.

Hours of hard work on the part of both students and teachers were spent in the preparation of this Scottie of the Class of 1946, but we believe it was worth it if it accomplishes the purpose expressed in its theme "Remember When?"



Lettermen Club



Football:

T. Graczyk, G. Greenawalt, R. Kiliany, C. King, B. Eicher, H. Gula, J. Shallenberger, R. Koval, V. Sorace, H. Mehallick, D. Miller, B. Mitrisin, O. Smith, J. Banasick, J. Dayoob, A. Babura, W. Wojnocowski, T. Dugger.

Basketball:

R. Koval, H. Gula, V. Sorace, J. C. George, H. Mehallick, J. Nist, R. Myal, J. Eicher, T. Graczyk, J. Conway, Mgr.

Baseball:

C. King, W. Shimshock, S. Simon, J. Kowalczyk, T. Graczyk.

Track:

J. Banasick, G. Echard.

Tennis:

F. Hall, J. Finnerty, B. Kelly.





Girls' Athletic Association



"Ouch! Oh well, I didn't need that side of my face, anyway!" You guessed it. Those dogs yapping again! It happened every Thursday night at the Y when those Devils, Bos, Plutos, Tippiies, and Zeros played basketball. The Plutos won the first tournament, and, believe it or not, not one of those girls landed in the hospital.

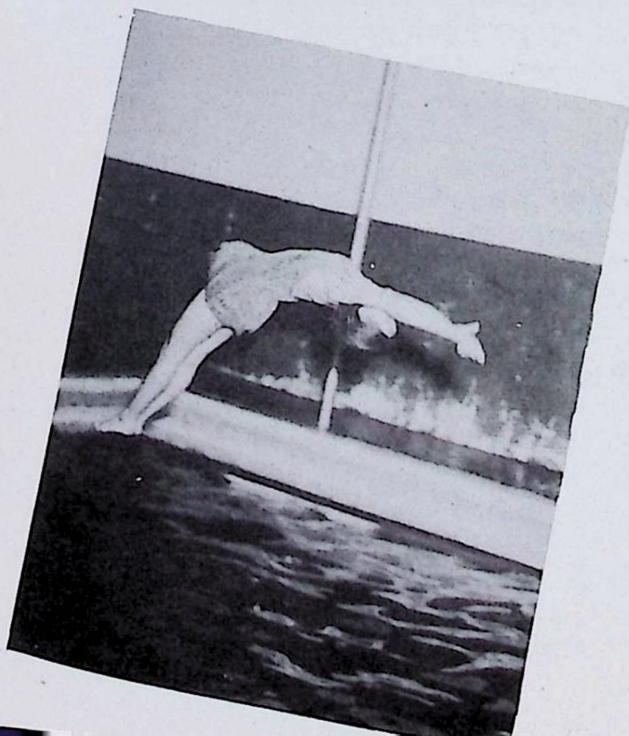
Then such remarks as "Will you play on my team?" or "Are you on a team?" were heard. The girls were organizing invitation teams. Finally class teams were organized, and the champs of the school were chosen.

Besides basketball, our sponsor, Miss Frye, taught the girls the principles of archery, volleyball, mush-ball, and tennis. Thanks to her we became pool champs. More fun!

The Christmas party and the round and square dances sponsored by the G. A. A. were all very successful. Believe me, girls can work together!

An insignia, designed by the members of the club, was awarded to those girls who put forth their best efforts for the club.

The officers of the club were: president, Phyllis Stoner; vice president, Marjorie Walters; secretary, Rose Ross; treasurer, Marjorie Bradley. The faculty sponsor was Miss Frye.





Cheerleaders



Seven peppy cheerleaders presented themselves before the student bleachers this year to lead the Scottie rooters in the traditional cheers with which the football warriors are spurred on to their best efforts for the honor of dear old S. H. S.

But not so fast—an innovation! Instead of merely appearing at the right place at the right time, the cheerleaders made an entrance this year. Indeed they did! And it was a very impressive one, too, marching down the field in front of our school band in their snappy new outfits, including blue all-around pleated skirts, heavy white sweaters (presented to them by the Scottdale Booster Club), white jeep hats, and blue and white megaphones on which were the letters which spelled SCOTTIE as the girls presented themselves in side-by-side formation in front of the bleachers.

Assisting Phyllis Stoner, head cheerleader this year, were two senior girls, Cathie Mehallick and Mary Ella Minick, both with two seasons' previous experience. The remaining four girls were sophomores: Lois Tallentire, Dorothy Kozel, Loretta Mitrisin, and Patti Harding.





Rifle Club



Varied interests of high school students are expressed in their desire for new organizations sponsored by the school. One of these is the Rifle Club for boys which was newly organized this year under the direction of Mr. Brady. Constitution and by-laws, required by the National Rifle Club to qualify for affiliation with it, were draw up and approved.

The next problem, to secure a shooting range, was solved by the kindness of Mr. Carl Pritchard, Jr., who arranged for club members to use the Armory range every Wednesday at four o'clock.

The aim of the local as well as the national organization is the teaching of safety and expertness in the use of firearms. Both the national government and the National Rifle Club recognize the value of such organizations by offering awards to those measuring up to markmanship standards: junior expert, 360 hits out of 400; junior sharpshooter, 320 out of 400; junior marksman, 260 out of 400. The national government also provides necessary targets and two rifles for each club, and 400 rounds of ammunition to each member.

Thirteen boys are members of this club. Officers are: president, Bill Helenski; vice president, Tom Kruckvich; and secretary, Harold Morris; treasurer, Don Seder; and executive officer, John Malone. Mr. Brady is the instructor.



The Senior Class Presents:

"A Mind of Her Own"

Delightfully entertaining was the play "A Mind of Her Own" presented by the senior class at the Strand Theater, April 30. Its title gives an excellent idea of what it is all about. Bunny, the leading character, after trying on her friends' personalities like so many hats, at last tries on her own, and it fits! But in the meantime, she creates no end of impossible situations with heartaches for boy friends, headaches for parents, and endless opportunity for practical jokes on the part of that little imp, her kid sister. An all-important guest, a career woman, on whom Dad wishes to make a favorable impression—a big business deal hangs in the balance—is most unfavorably impressed by the uproarious family antics. Flour cascaded upon her head does not help her to see business matters eye-to-eye with Dad.

The cast included: changeable and lovable Bunny, Imogene Thayer; her exasperated dad, Leo Mears; her attractive and impulsive mother, Emily Ruth; Lizzie, the grim-faced maid, Wanda Weaver; Tommie, John Finnerty; Carol, the saucy minx from the city, Jackie Reese; mischievous Nettie, Ida Jane Waller; the tomboy Delphine, Phyllis Stoner; sophisticated Jessica, Rose Ross; the career woman guest, Mrs. Phelps, Betsy Mollison; the "one man", Steve, Fred Hall; Hugh, Paul Kimmel; and a spinster who imitates bird calls, Vila Thomas.

The play filled with problems of teen-agers and parents' teen-ager problems provided a hilarious evening's entertainment. Miss Laughrey was the director.





The Junior Class Presents:

"It's All in Your Head"

Look! Up on the stage! It's a wolf! It's a jumping Jack! No, it's Lissy and Mitch. Who are Lissy and Mitch? You who were present at the Strand Theatre the evening of March 5, when the junior class play was presented, know now, of course. Shades of Aunt Sabitha and Uncle Joel! Who would have thought that an innocently inherited piece of property could have developed into a haunted house with such sinister rappings, cat yowls, and frightening apparitions? Everyone is in a dither; well, almost everyone. Of course there is the supercilious know-it-all who scoffs until he himself has direct contact with these mysterious goings-on. But it takes an insurance salesman and a newspaper columnist to really lay that prowling ghost.

The cast? There were no "bit parts", let me tell you. First, there is the Prescott family—Grace, the tolerant, gracious mother, Marjorie Walter; Webster, her easy-going husband, Bob Merritt; the Prescott children—Mitch and Lissy (of high school age), as modern as they come, Bill Owen and Kathleen Craig—and Isabelle, whom a year at college has given a "superiority complex," Lois Nicklow; Isabel's two suitors were Peter Wesley, "the strong, silent type," Jim Finnerty; and the smooth self-satisfied Gurney Shaw, Bill Slaughter. Other characters included: vivacious Sally Cramer, Genevieve Chiaramonte; old Enoch Twitchell, Tom Lotzbier; the cleaning woman, Anna Lucasky, Wanda Wisniewski; and Belle Lamont, the newspaper reporter, Nancy Doud. No list of characters for this play would be complete without the sound effects man, Richard Quaile, who was "a natural" for the part.

Miss Stoner directed the play.



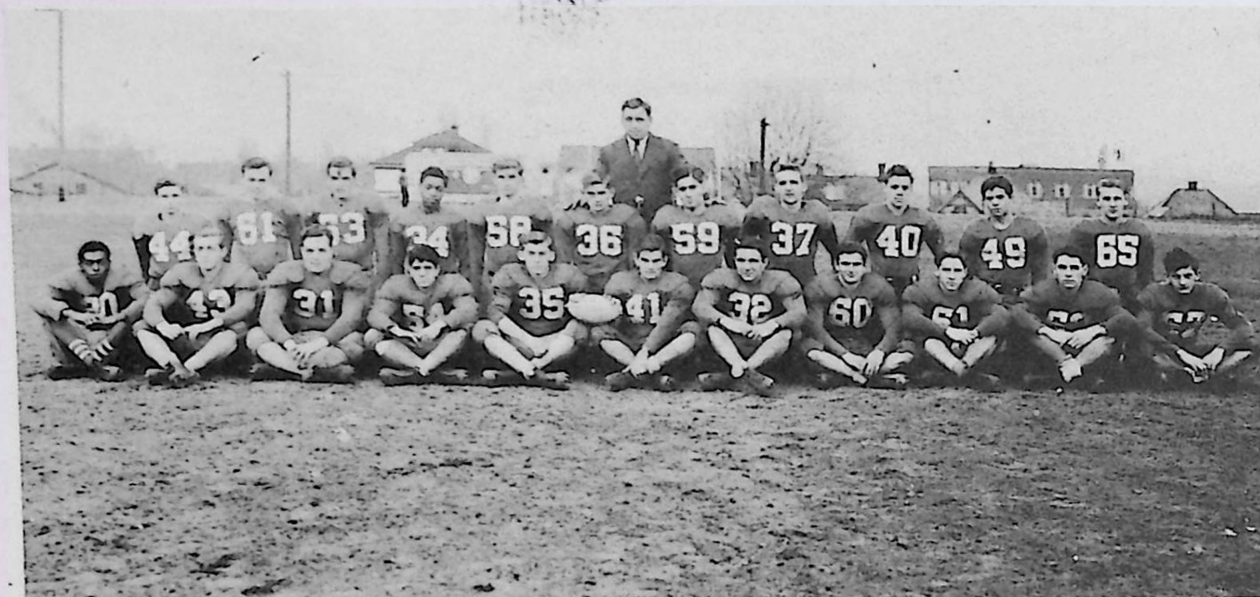


ATHLETICS

Remember?



. . . . Lights, music, jammed bleachers High-stepping majorettes with twirling batons leading the Scottie band down the field The thrill that chased itself up and down your spine as the Blue and White warriors trotted down the field ready for the first pigskin tilt of the 1945 season The kickoff And another season was launched Cheerleaders cutting cute capers Bonnie and her coal-black Scottie Band formations G. I. patterned to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" The Connellsville game That first touchdown with Graczyk's pass to Gula High expectations Mournful rooters leaving the field after defeat, pretending they didn't care And not fooling anybody Those rainy nights when players slugged and skidded over the field vainly attempting to capture and hold that mud-encased ball Thrilling, action-packed varsity basketball at the Armory Thirty seconds to play Opponents leading by one point What a finish! Crowded special buses jam-packed with yelling, singing rooters bound for out-of-town games Girls' phys. ed. classes on the field those fine fall and spring days Archery contests Mushball Interested lookers-on at the windows The girls' basketball teams with those sharp names, the Bos, Plutos, Devils, Zeros And the femmes bragging about their scores to the regular he-men varsity players The zing and thud of tennis balls on the court in nice weather Alert players speeding to meet the ball and return it Health classes Charts showing gruesome skeletons Y gymnastics Y pool aquatics Colorful posters announcing post-game dances at the Y All those good times Remember?



Foot Ball

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Coached by Elmer Gross and captained by Tom Graczyk and Ray Kiliany, the Scottie eleven went off to war this season with high hopes. "War" is correct, for they were a fighting squad. Opening the gridiron season with a victory over South Huntingdon, holding North Union to a tieless score, and winning the only game from Sewickley Township which that team lost the entire season proved that this '46 squad was a scrappy team.

Defeated at Mt. Pleasant with four players injured, the Scotties played Somerset with a badly handicapped team which was forced to bow to its powerful T-formation. Although defeated by Connellsville, the Blue and White eleven drew first blood in the opening quarter with the final score standing at 6-20.

A wet season, and a slippery ball changed football history for our team as for others throughout the section. We had a fast, hard-fighting, brainy combination of players who were a credit to our school. Two of our players were selected for positions on the Class A-all Westmoreland County team, Kiliany as end and Greenawalt as tackle, and King and Graczyk were given honorable mention.

Foot Ball Scores

Scottsdale

14
2
0
14
7
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6
0
14
0

Opponents

South Huntingdon 0
*North Union 0
Arnold 6
Sewickley 6
Mt. Pleasant 21
Somerset 27
Connellsville 20
Dunbar 21
East Huntingdon 0
Hurst 25

*Forfeit

John Banasick—"Doc" played halfback and guard position but didn't see too much action because of a broken leg sustained in the second game. However, he recovered sufficiently to play in the latter part of the season, putting in four quarters in the last game with Hurst High.



Jimmy Dayoob—Our quarterback, who saw service in the backfield, "Junior" was a hard tackler and a very efficient blocker. In the course of the season Jimmy suffered an injury which required the services of a dentist to repair.



Ted Dugger—A tackle, Ted didn't see very much action this year because of the return of lettermen to school. However, sticking it out all season, he gained much valuable experience which should enable him to claim a position in the lineup next year.



Bill Eicher—A varsity quarterback substitute who played throughout the season although hampered with an injured foot, Bill saw plenty of action in most of the games, especially Arnold, Dunbar, and Hurst.



Tom Graczyk—Co-captain and three-year letterman, "Ungie" playing fullback position was a powerful line plunger and blocker on the offense and a vicious tackler on defense. It was a serious loss to the Scotties when he was called into Navy service before the close of the season.





George Greenawalt—Our 236-pound tackle who was the mainstay of the line, "Greenie" played his best ball in the Connellsville, Sewickley, and Hurst games. He was selected as tackle for the Class A-all Westmoreland County team by the Westmoreland County Coaches Association.



Harry Gula—Dependable left wing of the Blue and White line-up "Kolu" was a four-quarter man throughout the season. Gula, a good downfield blocker, caught many ground-gaining passes, several ending in touchdowns. He should be a powerful threat to opposing elevens next year.



Ray Kiliany—Co-captain and two-year veteran, Ray played end on the squad, although when the situation demanded he backed up the line. He was named first-string end of the All-Westmoreland County team.



Charles King—Entering school last year "Chuck" had gained plenty of football experience in schools previously attended. Valuable as an offensive player, he was given honorable mention by the Westmoreland County Coaches Association in selection of outstanding players of the season.



Dick Koval—Alternating between tackle and guard positions, Dick held up the right side of the Scottie line. Always playing hard and not easily rattled, "Koooge" was in every game. From experience gained, he should be a "bang-um" ball player next season.

Harry Mehallick—"Blocks" played right guard on our squad this year. Although light he made up this handicap with fighting spirit. He has two more years and should develop into a dependable lineman. You'll be hearing more about this fellow.

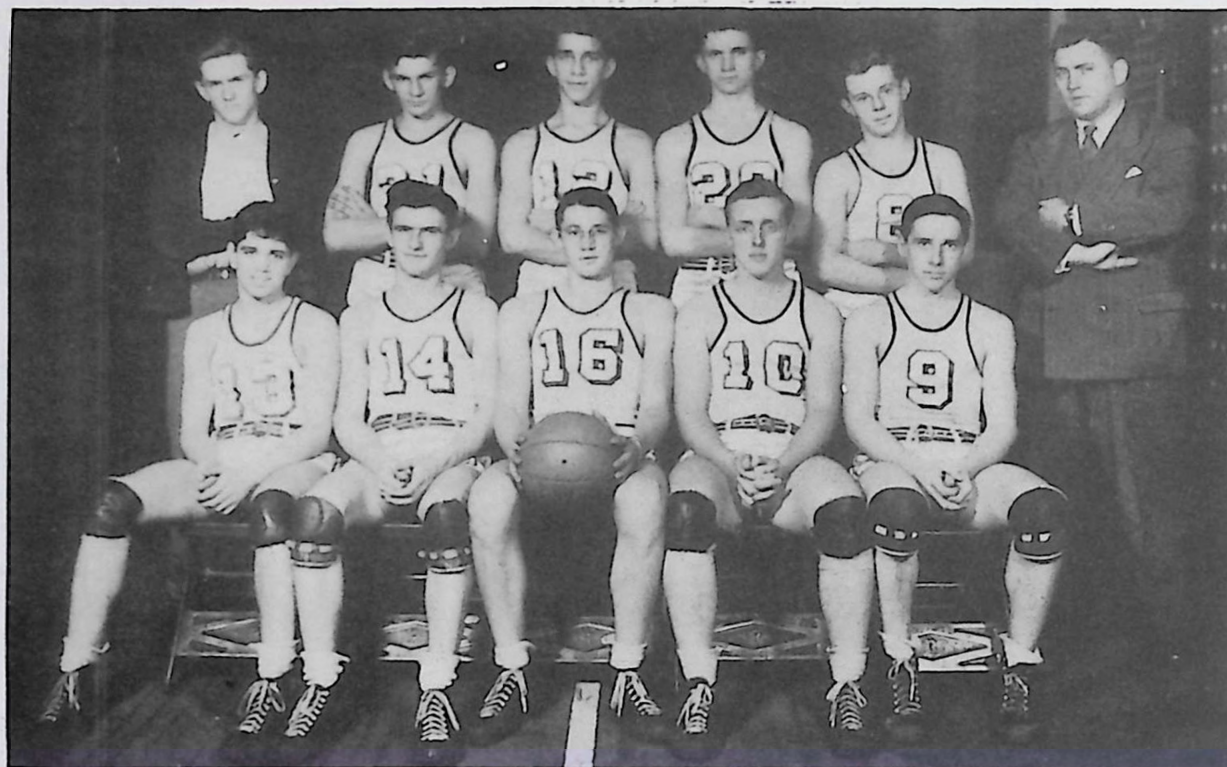
Bill Mitrisin—Our speedy hardhitting halfback who though he suffered a cracked shoulder bone in pre-season scrimmage played the season through. Bill will be Scottdale's most promising player in the backfield next year.

Joe Shallenberger—As tackle and guard, "Hammy" played in most of the games showing up quite well on all plays, especially on the offensive. A junior, Joe should fit right into the '46 Scottie line.

Orland Smith—Better known to his fellow-players as "Hooks", this boy was an able varsity substitute, playing in the backfield when needed. Very speedy, he was quick in cutting away from opposing tackle.

Vincent Sorace—Our center and the lightest man on the team, "Vinnie" held down the center of the line in spite of his weight handicap; and on the defense, he backed up the line tackling hard and low. A sophomore, he has two more seasons and will probably develop into one of our most valuable players as he gains experience.





Varsity Basketball



Remember those cyclonic junior high hoopsters who won the championship of Section IX last season? Why do we mention them in the Varsity basketball season write-up this year? They are the stuff of which this season's team was made. That's why. With this material the Varsity basketball team staged a comeback this year, which was evidenced in increased interest, exciting games, and more victories.

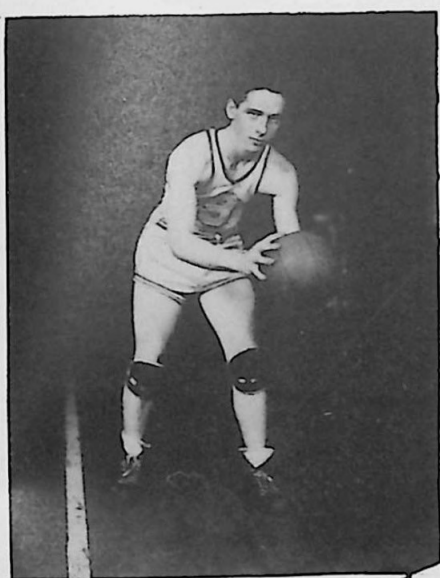
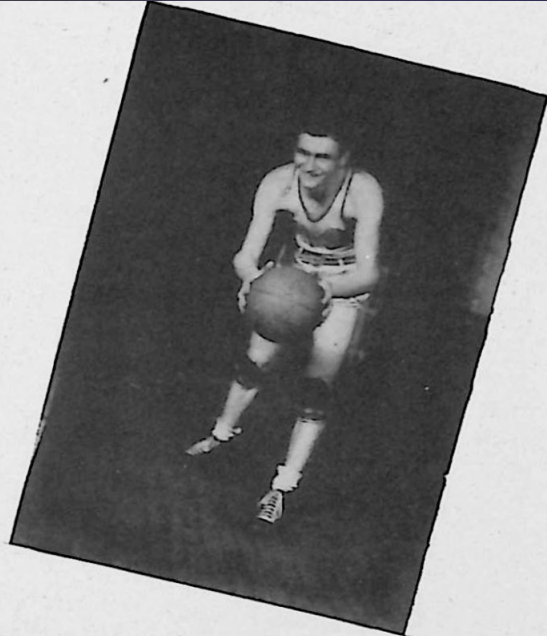
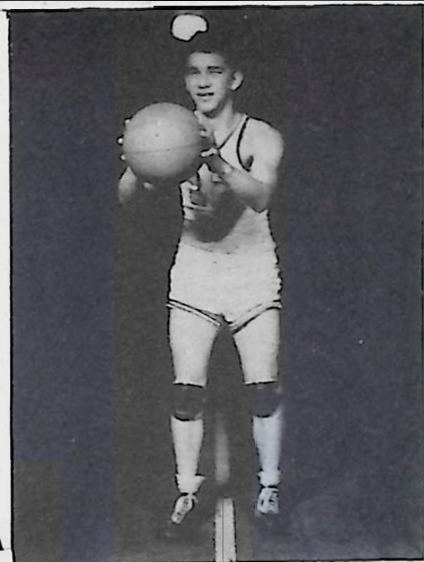
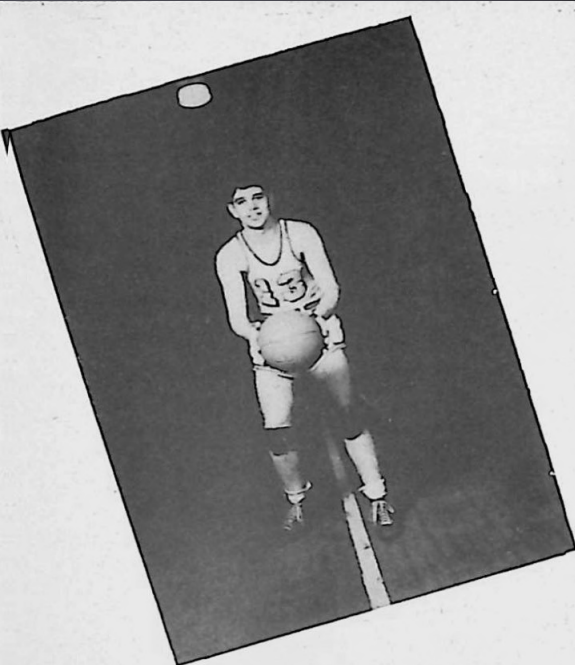
The change in sections should be mentioned, Scottie hoopsters having been placed in Section 12 where they compete with schools which are in their class. This change broke the streak of bad luck in losing league games which made the previous season such a discouraging one for the Grossmen.

The Blue and White basketeters should make basketball history next year for Scottdale High, as the team, composed entirely of underclassmen, will suffer no losses in senior players.

Varsity Basketball Scores

Scottdale	Opponent	Scottdale	Opponent
34	Perry Twp.	30	*Derry Twp.
33	South Huntingdon	29	*East Huntingdon
25	Latrobe	27	*Blairsville
0	Latrobe	0	*Ligonier
41	Perry	40	*Derry
25	South Huntingdon	26	*Hurst
26	Georges Twp.	28	*Mt. Pleasant
36	Connellsville	50	*Derry Twp.
31	*Ligonier	40	*East Huntingdon
35	*Derry	33	*Blairsville
33	*Hurst	43	Georges Twp.
22	*Mt. Pleasant	36	Connellsville
		35	

*League Games



Junior Varsity Basketball



Scottdale	Opponent		Scottdale	Opponent	
31	Perry	22	22	Derry Twp.	25
24	South Huntingdon	22	25	East Huntingdon	16
9	Latrobe	49	23	Blairsville	29
0	Latrobe	0	23	Ligonier	22
27	Perry	21	24	Derry	23
29	South Huntingdon	17	30	Hurst	35
16	Georges Twp.	18	33	Mt. Pleasant	35
26	Connellsville	40	16	Derry Twp.	38
22	Ligonier	21	36	East Huntingdon	37
22	Derry	21	25	Blairsville	23
40	Hurst	37	22	Connellsville	38
28	Mt. Pleasant	39			





Junior High Basket Ball Scores

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Scottsdale	Opponents	
40	North Irwin	37
14	South Greensburg	29
32	Mt. Pleasant	24
12	Greensburg	31
20	Southwest Greensburg	26
25	Norwin	41
*22	Manor	32
28	North Irwin	26
23	South Greensburg	18
28	Jeannette	20
15	Mt. Pleasant	20
26	Greensburg	34
32	Southwest Greensburg	22
15	Norwin	46
22	Manor	15
25	Jeannette	33

*Overtime



Tennis



At the time the *Scottie* went to press, the prospect of a tennis season was still very uncertain, as the plans drawn up by Mr. Moon, the tennis coach, has not yet been approved by the School Board Athletic Council.

If the season develops, the schools played will be Latrobe, Somerset, and Kiski Prep with Fred Hall, Jim Finnerty, Dick Blackburn, Byron Kelly, Charles Freeman and Jack Nist on the *Scottie* side of the courts.

Two previous seasons of this sport in Scottdale High School have developed much interest and keen competition for first team positions. It has been the coach's policy in the selection of first-string players to hold intramural elimination contests, the winners of which are chosen to represent the *Scotties* in sompetition with other schools.

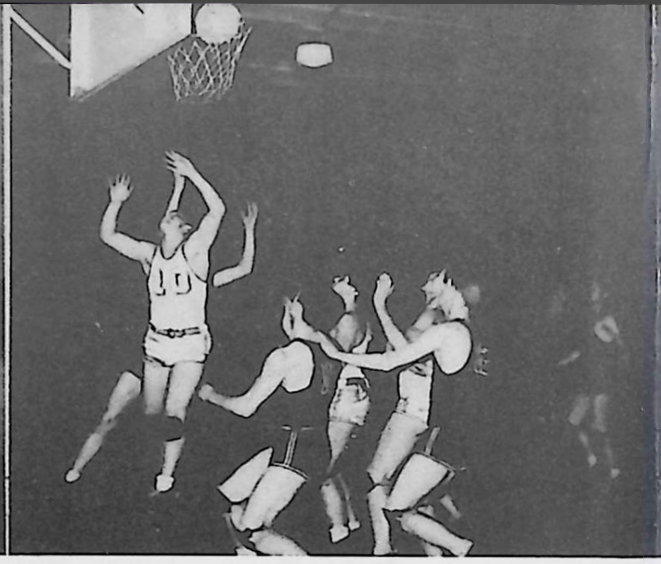
Tennis in Scottdale High, however, is not for boys alone. The girls also have winners of which were chosen to represent the *Scotties* in competition with other schools.

This is an excellent sport for both boys and girls, and it is hoped that more schools will add it to their program of athletic activities in the future.



===== **ATHLETIC**

AUTOGRAPHS =====



Boys' Physical Education

Boys' phys. ed. classes were really rugged. All boys from the seventh grade to the eleventh grade inclusive were required to take the physical education course with Mr. Gross as their instructor. They took some real beatings, but that good, old, strenuous exercise did wonders for them. And they all survived!

The divided classes worked quite well, too. While some of the boys were working hard at mastering basketball, mush-ball, volleyball, tennis, or perhaps, badminton, the others tested their aim in archery or perfected their swimming technique. Some of the class periods were spent on track, too.

Boys also had health instruction this year for the first time, with Mr. Gross as their teacher.





Girls' Physical Education

Ho hum! It's time to get up. Let me see. Today is— Oh, yes, Tuesday, phys. ed. day. Gee, and I'm so tired. First that long trudge to school, then four more blocks to the Y. It was murder!

Just look at the rosy faces, though. Physical exercise was good for us. There was plenty of variety so everybody was happy. Mushball, basketball, tennis, badminton, archery, calisthenics, were all included in the year's program.

The tournaments made phys. ed. more exciting. Everyone wanted to win and really worked hard. With Miss Frye instructing, the girls had a full-time course this year.

It should be added that this is the first year that Scottsdale High School has had a full-time physical education instructor for girls, with all high school girls, from ninth to twelfth grades inclusive, given instruction in health and all but twelfth grade girls, physical education. Classes were held at the Y or on the athletic field according to the season.





FEATURES

Remember?



. . . . The happiest days of your lives Those days when school bells summoned you to lessons and study and fun, too! . . . Remember those baggy jeans? . . . And sweaters? . . . What an assortment there were! . . . Red reindeer sweaters with snowflakes woven into them There were a lot of those after Christmas Blue smooth fitting navy sweaters with turtle necks Sleeveless sweaters worn over crisp white shirts Most important of all those dark blue sweaters with the white letters earned in football or basketball, worn so proudly by their owners Those dirty saddles You felt as if you were treading on air when you wore them And the seasons Warm Indian summer days and long absentee lists Nights when the warm stars seemed so close you could touch them Gave you that romantic feeling The smell of burning leaves on the way home from school Months later, ankling inches deep through snow to school, dodging snowballs Swingy tunes at the Wednesday noon dances Tantalizing strains of "Chickory, Chick" issuing from the phonograph And say, remember those senior popularity polls with all the under-classmen scrutinizing seniors with that candid-camera once-over Remember student Grapevines? . . . Yes, and gripe-vines, too Friendly school chums Friendly talk Trading class rings Gangs of boys congregated around hall radiators Game post-mortems solemnly held Teachers you adored Others you did not Dreaded homework Now you will leave all these things behind with your saddles, jeans, and schoolbooks A memory captured only in pictures!



A Queen is Crowned

Tell Me Why The Stars Do Shine

They are so fair and soft on this night of splendor. See them, a silvery streak across the sky. They know that on this night a Queen is to be born. Even now at this very moment, she is approaching a throne. She is utterly lovely as are her youthful attendants. The stars are shining for the Queen on this night at Scottsdale High School.

Tell Me Why The Ivy Twines

The cool ivy is twining at the foot of the whispering trees unaware that a Queen is to be born. Listen, ivy, do you hear the martial music sweep forth? Hear the thundering drums. Look, do you see the Queen kneel on the mossy altar? The stately king place the snimpering crown on her head? Awaken ivy, and yield your attention to a Queen!

Tell Me Why The Sky's So Blue

The blue sky reflects the mood of our Gridiron Queen of 1946. We are as sad to lose her as she is to leave. And now she starts down the aisle with her devoted attendants. Glory for a minute! She had led us through student activities, and we made her a Queen. On clear starry nights she will remember her reign.

Because S. H. S. I Love You

She loves the school which made her Queen. She loves S. H. S. and we loved her. Once our Queen, now her reign is forgotten. closed, in the pages of a book.





We Dance at Noon

Graduates of former years, strolling past the High School any Wednesday noon, would have stopped in their tracks and probably refused to believe what they heard with their own ears. It couldn't be! Strains of dance music issuing from the hall of their old Alma Mater. Unheard of! Unbelievable! But true!

Bravely, several teachers and students undertook the responsibility of planning the venture this year. It was not easy to break a precedent hitherto not even slightly bent. But arrangements were made, step by step. Difficulties were overcome. The dance period was set for 12:10 to 12:40. Records mysteriously appeared, donations from both students and teachers; candy sales defrayed the expenses of new records. Students were polled for their choice of hit tunes to be purchased.

"Symph-o-ny! Symph-o-ny of love!" Brings back memories, doesn't it? Music resounded through the halls, couples swaying to the rhythm. Remember "It's Been A Long Long Time," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "Personality," "Tuxedo Junction," "Doctor, Lawyer, or Indian Chief," "Waitin' for the Train to Come In"?

The student committee included Phyllis Stoner, Fred Hall, Patti Harding, and Francis Collins. Teacher sponsors were Mrs. Maloy, Miss Frye and Mr. Moon.





Senior Personality Poll



Most Attractive

Imogene Thayer
Ann Flora

First
Second

Bill Eicher
Jim Skiles

Most Popular

Phyllis Stoner
Rose Ross

First
Second

Bill Eicher
Jim Skiles

Most Talented

Marjorie Eicher
Jackie Reese

First
Second

Harold Morris
Fred Hall

Prettiest Smile

Ann Flora
Rose Ross

First
Second

Bill Eicher
Jim Skiles

Prettiest Hair

Dorothy Lane
Lois Meason

First
Second

Jim Skiles
Ray Kiliany

Prettiest Eyes

Jackie Reese
Dorothy Lane

First
Second

Jim Skiles
Bill Eicher

Most Pleasing Voice

Marjorie Eicher
Jackie Reese

First
Second

Fred Hall
Harold Morris

Most Nearly Perfect Figure

Ann Flora
Lois Meason

First
Second

Best Physique

Ray Kiliany
Frank Chiaramonte



Most Intelligent

Claire Finnerty
Rose Ross

First
Second

Joe Fagan
Fred Hall

Most Courteous

Rose Ross
Dorothy Lane

First
Second

Harold Morris
Fred Hall



Best Dancer

Phyllis Stoner
Jackie Reese

First
Second

Fred Hall
Joe Conway

Best Athlete

Phyllis Stoner
Mauireen Rutherford

First
Second

Ray Kiliany
Orland Smith

Most Likely to Succeed

Claire Finnerty
Jackie Reese

First
Second

Harold Morris
Joe Fagan

Best Sense of Humor

Rose Ross
Ida Jane Waller

First
Second

Joe Conway
Eugene Connors



Pin-up Girl

Imogene Thayer
Lois Meason

First
Second

Pin-up Boy

Jim Skiles
Tom Graczyk





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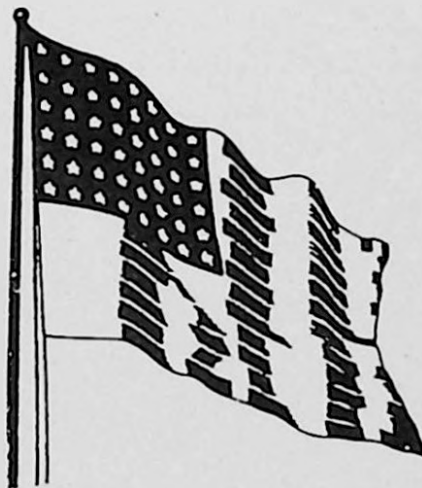
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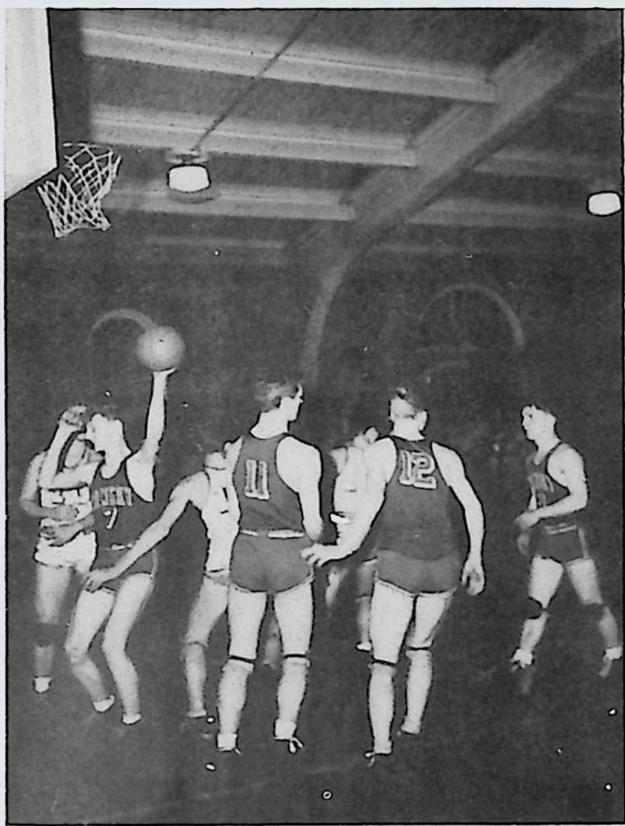
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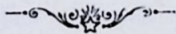
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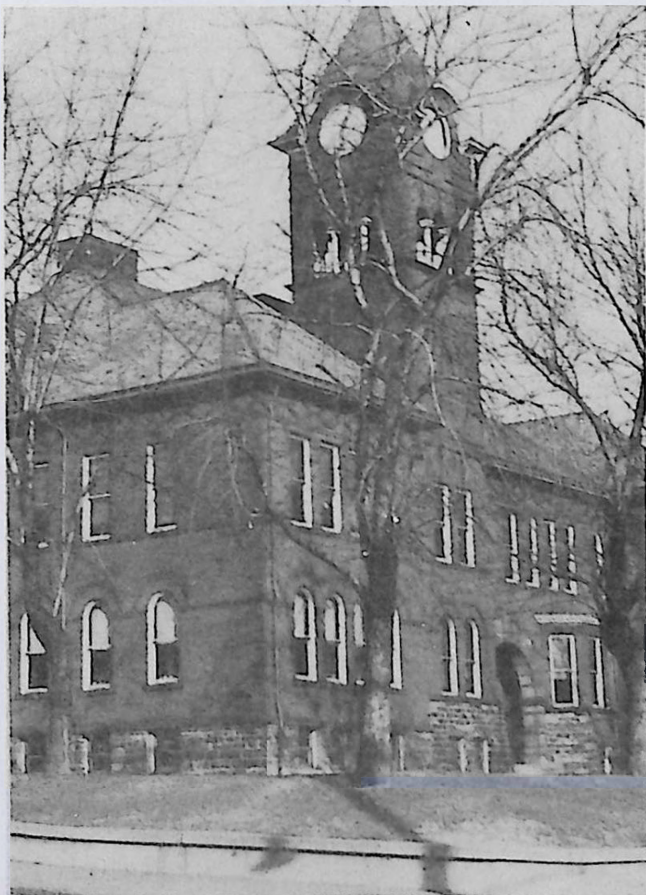
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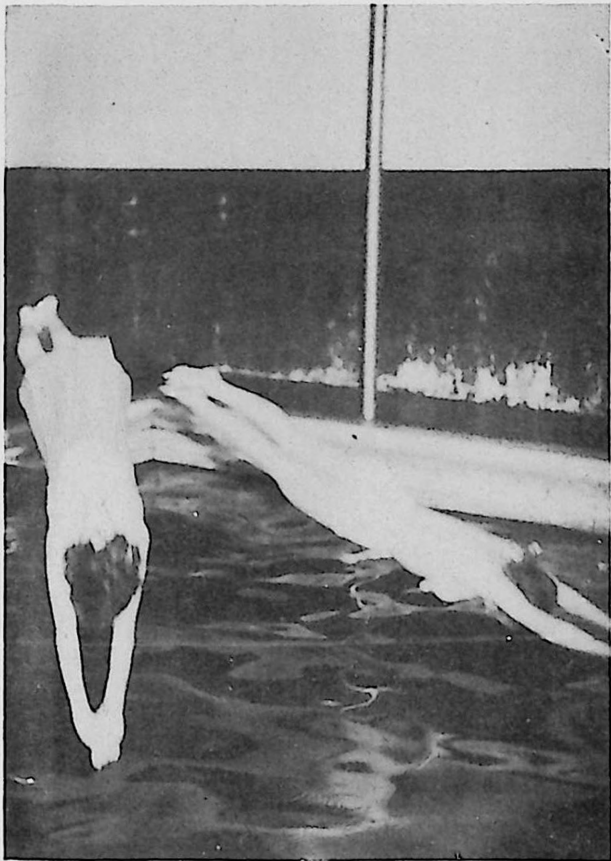
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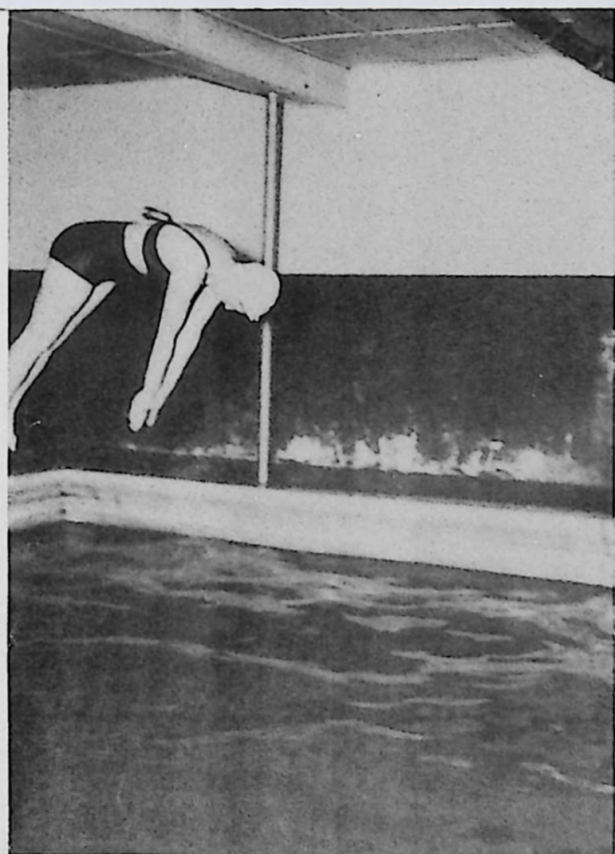
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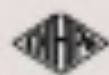
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